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Riding the wind: Scott Trudon is a champ / page 11

Solid: Casey leads MHS past Crosby / page 15
Waste: Cracking down on dumpers / page 3

Manchester Herald

Problems grow at gardens

Manchester's community gardens have fallen on rocky times. The difficulty of getting water to the gardens off East Middle Turnpike...



Walker Briggs of 84 Finley St. works on a plot at the community gardens on East Middle Turnpike. Briggs said he has seen enthusiasm in the gardens dwindle since the first planting in 1973.

Volcker to step down from Federal Reserve
Reagan names Greenspan successor

WASHINGTON - President Reagan announced today that Paul A. Volcker has decided to step down as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board...



PAUL A. VOLCKER ... wasn't pushed

Greenspan was asked how long it took him to accept the position, offered the day before. "Milliseconds," he said. "The economy at the moment looks reasonably strong..."

One in 30 men already infected with AIDS, expert says

WASHINGTON - One in 30 of all young and middle-aged men in the United States is already infected with the AIDS virus, a top AIDS expert estimated today.

Abrams testifies North was monitored

WASHINGTON - Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams testified today that, at the urging of Secretary of State George Shultz, he made a note to "monitor Olite" to determine whether White House aide Oliver L. North was soliciting military aid for Nicaraguan rebels.

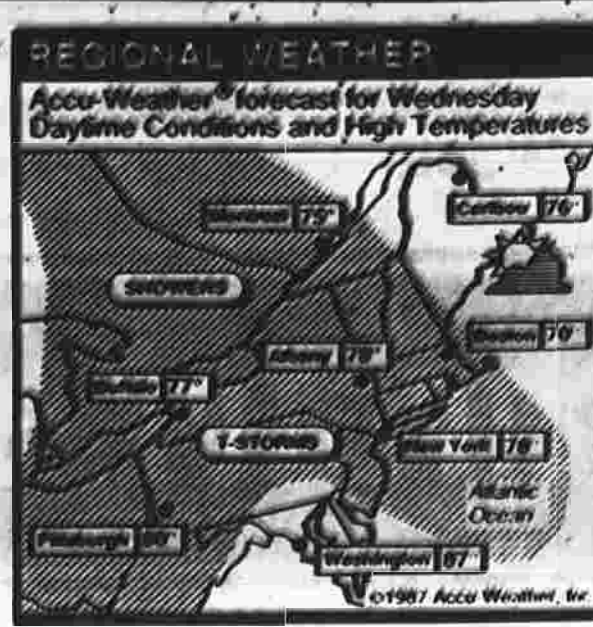
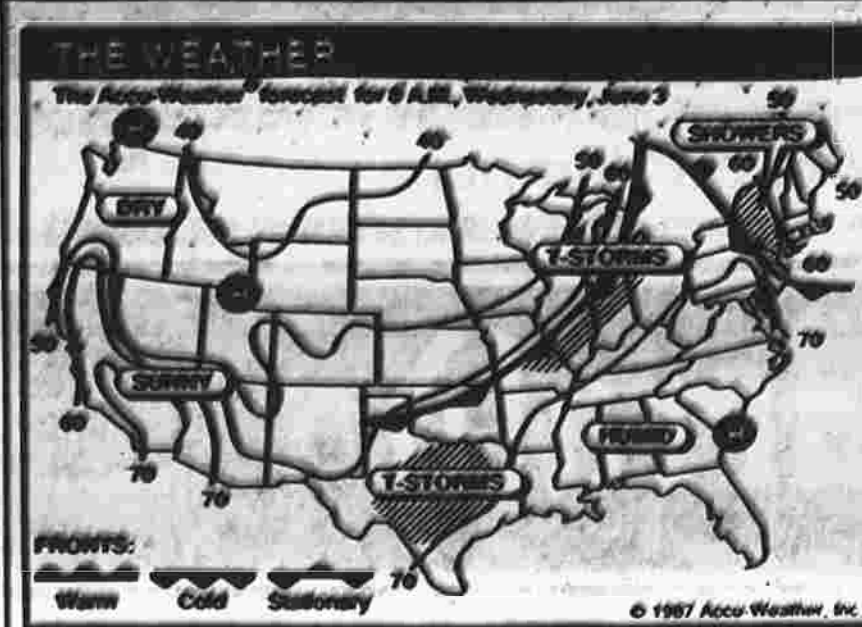
JUN 1 1987

JUN 2 1987

JUN 7 1987

JUN 8 1987





### Thunderstorms rumble in the Midwest, Texas

Showers and thunderstorms soaked the Midwest and southern Texas today, while sweltering residents of the Northeast looked westward for relief from a heat wave that entered its fifth day.

In Texas, winds were flooded Monday in less than an hour. The East was expected to hit the 90s again after hitting record highs Monday.

Baltimore, where it was 93 degrees, and Portland, Me., 97. The 84-degree reading in Marquette, Mich., surpassed the 1983 mark by 3 degrees.

#### Weather Trivia

What is a hygrometer?

Approximately 60 percent RH

The eastern Carolinas and Georgia also had rain. In Texas, winds were flooded Monday in less than an hour. The East was expected to hit the 90s again after hitting record highs Monday.

#### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy. Still a 30 percent chance of rain. Low 60 to 68. High 75 to 80.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy. Still a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. High 70 to 75.

Northwest Hills: Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy and cool. Still a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. High around 80.

## FOCUS

### Native Citizens

On this day in 1924, Congress granted U.S. citizenship to all American Indians. Prior to that action, Indians had few protections under the law. Currently, about 1.4 million Indians live in the United States. Roughly half of them live on or near one of 285 federally recognized reservations, mostly in states west of the Mississippi River. In 1980, the Bureau of Indian Affairs was administering about 63 million acres of land.

**DO YOU KNOW** — Who was President of the United States in 1924? **MONDAY'S ANSWER** — All four members of The Beatles were born in Liverpool, England.

A Newspaper in Education Program  
The Manchester Herald

### Almanac

June 2, 1987  
Today is the 133rd day of the year (134th if it is a leap year).  
TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what sport did Johnny Weismuller, the actor who played Tarzan, once hold world records? (a) track and field (b) skiing (c) swimming  
TODAY'S BIRTHS: Tell us about an old family recipe, and we'll pay \$25.00 for it. Send to: The Manchester Herald, 1000 North Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 03103.  
TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1952, Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey.  
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Hardy (1840); Hedda Hopper (1900); Johnny Weismuller (1903).  
TODAY'S QUOTE: "Love lives on propaganda, but dies on contact." — Thomas Hardy.  
TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (May 27) and first quarter (June 4).

### Astrograph

Wednesday, June 3, 1987  
Aries (March 21-April 19) Although you may have to contend with some extra responsibilities today, you won't be thrown off stride. In fact, you may relish the challenge.  
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Managing others is your long suit today. You'll be easy to get along with, but you can also be serious and realistic when situations warrant it.  
Gemini (May 21-June 20) Try to center your activities today around something you're really into. You'll be able to achieve with ease when a major obstacle is lifted.  
Cancer (June 21-July 20) People who are involved today will appreciate the fact that you are not one who makes idle promises. Your commitments will be reliable.  
Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Your material progress is excellent today. Gains will either come about through your own efforts or from deals set up by others.  
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Taking things as they come is not something you should do today. Your probing instincts will reveal what's best for you.  
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This should be a rather pleasant day for you. Returns for the good things you've done are heading your way and are likely to exceed your initial investment.  
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your kindness and sensitivity toward others are your greatest assets today. Although you may forget what you do or say, they won't.  
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A career objective that you have been avoiding because of its difficulty will be achieved with ease when a major obstacle is lifted.  
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Of course you should be concerned with the immediate, but it's also wise today to begin looking ahead a bit. Formulate a new plan for your future.  
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your possibilities for fulfilling a desire are excellent today, but it will require a concerted effort. Don't drag your feet.  
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You will receive some good news today, yet for some strange reason, you're not apt to appreciate its true worth when you first learn it.  
Aries (March 21-April 19) Although you may have to contend with some extra responsibilities today, you won't be thrown off stride. In fact, you may relish the challenge.  
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Managing others is your long suit today. You'll be easy to get along with, but you can also be serious and realistic when situations warrant it.

## Coventry wants to crack down on illegal dumpers

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council wants to get tough with non-residents who are illegally dumping garbage at the landfill on Route 31.

At its meeting Monday night, the council voted unanimously to hire consultants to do spot checks at the site, place landfill stickers on vehicles.

"Let a few be handed into court on a landfill violation. It might sound ridiculous, but this is a big, big problem in this town," said Councilman Patrick Flaherty.

Town Manager Harold Hodge said that in the past, there has not been a method to make sure that only residents get stickers. He suggested that landfill stickers be sent with tax bills.

Council members agreed that enforcement must be difficult. "It will be hard to check and enforce against trucks," Flaherty said.

Council members also agreed to discuss the problem with the police chief.

Problems at the site are not new. The council had authorized hiring additional help by June 1 because the landfill was so busy.

According to Hodge, the town put off hiring extra help because of uncertainty over the town's liability. If young people were hired, Council members also wanted, whether older people were needed to convey more authority.

Councilwoman Joan Lewis said the landfill operator also told her more supervision is needed at the site because many people bring their children.

"He has to watch all the time to see that a child doesn't end up under the wheel of the compactor."

Council members have also been critical of the increasing unavailability of the landfill. The trash, which is piled 15 to 20 feet high, is visible through the trees surrounding the area.

Since April, the council has been plagued by citizens who take water can accumulators and create holes. Water then seeps into the ground, aggravating leaching outbreaks, he said.

The council is looking into an agreement with the Windham Energy Recovery Facility, a trash-to-energy plant, to take the town's solid-waste disposal problem.

Residents in the Coventry area are concerned about illegal dumping at the landfill on Route 31. The council has authorized hiring additional help to manage the site.

Residents in the Coventry area are concerned about illegal dumping at the landfill on Route 31. The council has authorized hiring additional help to manage the site.

## Residents object to Fairkey plans for subdivision

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Vernon Street was torn up because of reconstruction. It might sound ridiculous, but this is a big, big problem in this town, said Councilman Patrick Flaherty.

Town Manager Harold Hodge said that in the past, there has not been a method to make sure that only residents get stickers. He suggested that landfill stickers be sent with tax bills.

Council members agreed that enforcement must be difficult. "It will be hard to check and enforce against trucks," Flaherty said.

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Richard Lucius stands a gray-horned owl for students at Bowers School on Thursday. His program, Birds of Prey, presented a variety of birds including the prairie falcon perched on his left. Lucius is considered a master falconer and has 35 years of experience.

## Fiano agrees to a test drill on Andover land

By George Lyons  
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — A Bolton developer who wants to build seven houses off Shoddy Hill Road near the town's landfill, agreed Monday to drill three test wells to see if contaminants from the dump would pollute the subdivision's water supply.

The move came after the state Department of Environmental Protection, in a letter sent to the town Monday, recommended that additional tests be conducted.

The Board of Selectmen asked for the DEP's review after nearly 100 people turned out at a public hearing held last month by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Lawrence F. Fiano, said during a board meeting at the Town Office building that it's not likely the wells are polluted. Fiano said that the flow from the dump is away from the water table for the wells.

Marin, who recently left the DEP after 11 years, said that while he was with the DEP, he saw many similar situations in which no pollution occurred. That was also the conclusion of a report presented to the DEP by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Residents who turned out last month, though, were concerned that the wells would be polluted, and that the town would be financially liable. Fiano said that the DEP's report was not a guarantee. "There's no guarantee," he said. "Fiano intends to drill three test wells, including one on town property near the landfill. Under a plan approved by the selectmen Monday, Fiano will pay for drilling the wells. The other two wells will be drilled on the property of the town. Fiano said that he would not start the subcontractor doing the job has an eight-week backlog of work. If the well is drilled in three weeks, the results could be available in about a month to a month and a half, Fiano said after the meeting.

The Planning and Zoning Commission was scheduled to consider the subdivision application at its meeting this month, but Fiano said he might ask the PZC for an extension. If the well is drilled in three weeks, the results could be available in about a month to a month and a half, Fiano said after the meeting.

## PEOPLE

### Taking it easy

Johnny Carson will take it easier in his 36th year as host of "The Tonight Show."

Carson, 61, will do the show three nights a week, turning over Monday nights to comedian Jay Leno and Tuesday nights to "Best of Carson" reruns. Leno and comedian Garry Shandling also will be the exclusive guest hosts when Carson is on vacation. NBC announced Monday in Los Angeles.

The guest-host plan, devised with Carson's cooperation, "will add a regularity and a familiarity to the broadcast since what's her-name left," NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartakoff quipped, in a speech at a meeting of network affiliates.

He was referring to Joan Rivers, who left her spot as Carson's "permanent guest host" last year for her own show on Fox network. She recently split up with the network, however, when "The Late Show" failed to build ratings.

Leno and Shandling have been guest hosts on "The Tonight Show." Leno is also a frequent guest on "Late Night with David Letterman" and has had his own comedy special on NBC. Shandling has a satirical sitcom on Showtime. "It's Garry Shandling's Show."

### Olympic Gumbel

Bryant Gumbel, co-anchor of NBC's "Today" show, will host of the network's 1988 Summer Olympics coverage.

In a separate announcement Monday in Los Angeles, NBC also said Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath has joined the network as a football analyst.

Before joining "Today" in 1985, Gumbel covered major league baseball and NCAA basketball for NBC and was host of the network's National Football League program show from 1977 through 1981.

Namath has signed a multiyear contract as an NFL analyst. Terms were not disclosed. He will be paired with play-by-play announcer Harry Albert next season. The former New York Jets quarterback was a commentator on ABC's "Monday Night Football" during the 1985 season.

### White is 50

Snow White turns 50 this week, but Walt Disney's most famous cartoon heroine doesn't look a day older than when she made her film debut in 1937.

Ninety-three women who have portrayed the princess in the movie or at Disney theme parks will mark Friday's golden anniversary of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Heading the list of 93 former Snow Whites gathering at Disneyland will be Joanne Kilgus-Woods, who played the part in the California park's opening day parade in 1985.

Also scheduled to attend was dancer Marge Champion, the model for the movie role for Walt Disney.

### Current Quotations

"He has given inaccurate information; he has a lot of explaining to do." — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, on Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams' testimony regarding aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"After our ridiculous sale of arms to Iran and the worldwide uproar because of that embarrassing mistake, I think we have tended to shift toward Iraq."

Former President Jimmy Carter, warning that Reagan administration plans to protect Kuwait ships in the Persian Gulf could draw the U.S. into the Iran-Iraq war.

While Rome burned  
The great fire of Rome began in A.D. 64, with legend being that the Emperor Nero set the fire and fled while the city burned.

Lottery  
Connecticut daily  
Monday: 949  
Play Four: 4134

## Manchester in Brief

### Bennet students win music prizes

The Bennet Jazz Band won the first-place trophy in the Music in the Parks Festival at Lakewood High School in Lakewood, N.J.

The band was given a "superior rating" of 80 out of a possible 100 points. The band also won the prize for the best stage band regardless of age group and size.

The school's marching band also picked up the top prize in the festival with a superior rating. It also received trophies for best musical performance, best marching and maneuvering, best color guard and best marching band regardless of age and size.

Two ninth-graders, Julie Stier and Mike Castagna, won trophies for being the best drum majors.

"It's a part of the Bennet tradition," said Principal Thomas M. Meiner Jr. "We've always had the students work hard and we've always had (Band Director Tony Sul) work hard. We've encouraged this type of competition. We've just been blessed with the kind of students that do so well."

## Police Roundup

### No one injured in fire at the hospital

A fire in a trash compactor at Manchester Memorial Hospital filled the lower floors of the hospital with heavy smoke late Monday morning, but no patients had to be evacuated and no one was injured, according to police.

Town Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said this morning.

An employee noticed smoke in the basement storage area of the hospital and pulled a box alarm. Town firefighters arrived at the scene two minutes after the call, at 11:58 a.m., and had the fire under control within 15 to 20 minutes.

Firefighters spent about an hour clearing smoke from the building. Hughes said the fire may have been caused by workers working on the compactor.

Hospital spokeswoman Judy Meiner said today most of the smoke was confined to the basement level, where there are no patient services. The laundry, stock and engineering rooms were affected, she said.

A teen-age girl was charged with second-degree larceny Monday in connection with the theft of a pickup truck owned by her mother's roommate, police said.

Tina M. Russell, 16, of 185A Sycamore St., was arrested in Norwich, where she was visiting a roommate, police said.

Russell was charged last month with exercising her right to use the sign pole, which is a pre-existing use. The debate is now in the hands of the PZC. If approved by the commission, Dairy Mart officials hope to open the store within 60 to 90 days.

## PZC tables request from Dairy Mart

Residents in the Cheney Historic District may be able to shop at a Dairy Mart on Hartford Road if the Planning and Zoning Commission approves site plans for the convenience store.

The commission, which held a public hearing on the project Monday night in Lincoln Center, tabled the request until further review. A decision should be made at its next meeting June 15.

Dairy Mart has proposed to open a gas station and convenience store at 204 Hartford Road, in the heart of the historic district. The company, which operates about 80 outlets in Connecticut, would remove an automobile repair shop on the site, which used to be a gasoline station.

Manchester attorney Laurence Robinson, who represented the developers at the hearing, called the site an eyesore. "The applicant is proposing to put permanent vision on the site."

The only controversy surrounding the proposal is whether the company will place a large free-standing sign off the parking lot. Members of the Cheney Historic District Commission are against such a move, saying it would detract from the historic atmosphere of the area.

"This historic district is progressing with greater speed than the historic commission, the Board of Directors and the Planning and Zoning Commission had hoped," William FitzGerald, the chairman of the historic district commission, told the PZC. "A gasoline-type sign is proposing to put permanent vision on the site."

In several meetings with Dairy Mart representatives, the historic commission has sought unsuccessfully to dissuade the firm from exercising its right to use the sign pole, which is a pre-existing use. The debate is now in the hands of the PZC. If approved by the commission, Dairy Mart officials hope to open the store within 60 to 90 days.

## Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 900, Manchester, 03103.

### WHAT A GUY BY BILL HOOPER

"HE SAID HE'S NOT KEEPING A DIARY ANYMORE... ONLY FINANCIAL RECORDS."

## Manchester Herald

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the National News and Newspaper Association.

## College tests scheduled

The Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests are scheduled Saturday at Manchester High School, the school has announced.

The school will open at 7:00 a.m., and no one will be admitted after 8:30 a.m. Those planning to take the tests must present identification, such as a driver's license. Students without proper identification are required to present a letter of identification from their guidance counselors.

Students are also asked to bring two number 2 pencils.

Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street, and all students must enter the building through the cafeteria lobby adjacent to the student parking lot, the school said.

## Two tenants in Yarn Mill find new quarters

Two occupants of the former Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill in the Cheney Historic District have found new quarters. The firm, which occupies 7,000 square feet of space, will move to a new building in the district, the firm's owners said Monday.

Joanne Parkinson said the company will move to 134½ Pine St., a building now occupied by the A.E. Aubin Co.

The building is on the west side of Pine Street.

Aubin, a manufacturer of metal-finishing equipment, is moving to a building it is constructing in Marlborough.

Connecticut Cane & Reed Co. and McAllister Enterprises.

Connecticut Cane & Reed Co. will move in July or August to another location in the district, the firm's owners said Monday.

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# House backs sweeping changes in absentee voting

By Brent Lyman  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Reform advocates say sweeping changes in the procedures for voting by absentee ballot won't eliminate fraud, but will make fraud easier to detect and less tempting.

The state House of Representatives, moving to a repeat of the state's tainted gubernatorial primary in Waterbury, approved a bill Monday that would establish a paper trail for absentee ballots so improprieties could be traced to the source.

"Does passing a law against murder eliminate murder?" Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, said after the 138-9 vote. "Nothing is going to eliminate sin or evil in the world," Looney said. "But it will make the enforcement more efficient and it will probably discourage some last year's tainted gubernatorial primary in Waterbury, approved a bill Monday that would establish a paper trail for absentee ballots so improprieties could be traced to the source."

D-Rocky Hill, argued the provision meant some absentee voters — students who live out of town, for example — would never get campaign information they needed to make an intelligent choice.

"Every time we have an abuse, we use a shotgun approach," Tulliano said. "We should not be shutting the door to full and active participation by our constituents in the electoral process."

Ten people were arrested on charges of absentee-ballot fraud in last year's Democratic primary in Waterbury between Gov. William A. O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett. Moffett won on the machine vote but the absentee-ballot vote gave O'Neill a 48-vote victory. Because of the loss, Moffett fell just shy of the delegates needed to force a primary.

# Supreme Court strikes down ban on picketing of homes

By Brent Lyman  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Striking workers in Connecticut can again picket the homes of company officials.

The state Supreme Court on Monday struck down an unconstitutional 40-year-old state law that barred such activity.

"Peaceful picketing has generally been recognized as a constitutionally protected activity," Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote.

"Our attorneys are reviewing the decision and in all likelihood, we will be back in the courts," he said.

French sought a court injunction following three demonstrations outside his home last year. About 70 strikers and their families attended the first demonstration on July 1, 1986. About 250 people again marched outside his home in August and September.

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# Park group wages war on graffiti

By Anne McGroth  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — It's almost summer and soon lots of things will be in season — corn, blueberries, melon, graffiti.

Supporters of a Hartford park pleaded Monday that the city will discourage the artists from expressing themselves with spray cans and paint brushes against the surfaces in Bushnell Park.

The surfaces in Bushnell Park, the first park in the country designed and built by a municipality, will be chemically cleaned by Anti-Graffiti Systems Inc. of Stamford.

The 14-year-old company founded by an Austrian-born dentist uses non-corrosive chemicals to erase peace symbols, initials, and other scrawlings from schools, gravestones, the New York City subway system, and housing projects.



# House vote kills autopsy-access bill

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — A bill designed to provide public access to reports of autopsies conducted by the state medical examiner's office appears dead for the current year.

The House of Representatives on Monday rejected the controversial measure, 48-48. It would have required those seeking autopsy reports to go to court to convince a judge that releasing the report outweighed the family's right to privacy.

"There is a legitimate right to privacy and there is a legitimate interest in whether disclosure of the document may be in the public interest," said Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven. "I think the court is the proper place to decide that."

Ralf Steinechner demonstrates the technique he has developed to remove graffiti at Bushnell Park in Hartford Monday. Steinechner, who came to the U.S. from Sweden three years ago, is the owner of a Stamford-based company that removes graffiti from schools, housing projects, walls, statues and part of the New York subway system.

Cincinnati for stripping computer wires. The two men got together and converted the chemical used in the erasing graffiti, Steinechner said.

He decided to come to the United States after a Swedish developer from Fairfield County lured him in Sweden as he was erasing graffiti, sloppily and cheaply than sandblasting and doesn't harm the base surface.

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# Drug-test bill advances

**HARTFORD (AP)** — The state Senate has approved a bill allowing employers to order urine tests for employees or job applicants if they suspect of being under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

An employer would have to have a "reasonable suspicion" that a worker was under the influence. No action could be taken against an employee until three tests. We are trying to clean society up and this adds roadblocks to those attempts.

Sen. Steven Spellman, D-Stonington, co-chairman of the Labor and Public Employees Committee, said the measure strikes a fair balance between protecting employees' rights and the safety of the employer and other workers.

# Connecticut In Brief

## O'Neill gets mandatory recycling bill

**HARTFORD** — A bill phasing in mandatory recycling by 1991 was unanimously approved Monday in the state Senate and sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill for his signature.

The bill prohibits landfills and resource recovery plants from accepting materials that can be recycled.

The bill has a goal of recycling 28 percent of the state's trash. The state Department of Environmental Protection will draft a list of items that will have to be recycled and the list will be distributed to cities and towns.

## Court orders restraint changes

**NEW HAVEN** — The use of handcuffs and hard shackles to restrain mentally ill inmates at the women's prison in Niantic will be prohibited, except in emergencies, under a federal court judgment.

The ruling, announced Monday, stems from a suit filed in May 1983 in U.S. District Court by four inmates and two children of inmates against two state agencies. The suit charged sexual discrimination in program for female prisoners, overcrowded conditions, and non-existent or inadequate services and health care for mentally ill or drug-dependent female prisoners.

## Lawmakers find AIDS booklets scarce

**WASHINGTON** — Federal health officials say members of Congress can receive only 1,000 pamphlets on AIDS education each even though one congressman recently got more than a quarter of a million copies of his constituents.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., obtained 258,000 copies of the 36-page booklet from the U.S. Public Health Service last month and sent them to every household in his district, which includes Cape Cod, Boston suburbs and parts of southern Massachusetts.

# Opponents of leg-hold traps admit '87 defeat, vow return

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — It was a familiar story for opponents of a ban on steel-jawed leg-hold animal traps: Wait until next year.

As they have for the past couple of decades, they had been fighting a losing battle with sportsmen all year and on Monday conceded defeat for the 1987 legislative session.

In February, the General Assembly's Environment Committee had killed, on a tie vote, a bill that would have permitted the traps under water and for use in controlling crop damage until a chemical repellent was available.

Trappers with contracts to trap state-owned land would have been allowed to continue trapping until expiration of those contracts in 1990.

Julie E. Lewin, head of HALT, or Help Abolish the Leg-Hold Trap, called the amendment "a serious compromise" and claimed enough support to get it through the House.

She would not speculate on her group's chances in the 1988 session.

HALT claims the traps, including the so-called padded traps, are inhumane; that animals will chew their legs off to get out of them.

# OTB plans killed by Democrats

**HARTFORD (AP)** — House Democrats deny they were behind a floor fight with Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, a feisty Republican from Wolcott, over allowing five more Off-Track Betting tele-theaters in the state despite a moratorium on new gambling facilities.

But Migliaro got exactly what he wanted Monday when the state House of Representatives voted to extend the current gambling moratorium another two years with only one exception: construction of an OTB tele-theater in Windsor Locks.

## Men may face additional charges

**TORRINGTON** — Police say additional charges may be filed against two men charged with raping two 16-year-old girls in a Main Street apartment early Sunday.

The girls told police they were followed and shot at after escaping the apartment. Police said they may file additional charges against the men if the girls' account can be substantiated.

Gerald Smith, 22, a bridge inspector for the state Department of Transportation, was charged with first-degree sexual assault and criminal attempt to commit sexual assault and assault, police said.

# Fairfield County program creates new 'families'

STAMFORD (AP) — There's now a new way to live in expensive Fairfield County for a rent as low as \$250 a month.

Project HomeShare matches homeless word to be because what we're really trying to do is create a family.

"The need for Project HomeShare is tremendous," said Yvonne Seligman, spokeswoman for the Stamford Commission on Aging.

"Rents are not affordable for middle-income people in Stamford," Seligman said. "For people on a fixed income, even their total income does not equal the amount of an affordable rent in Stamford."

House Majority Leader Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, looks over the agenda while talking on the telephone during a House session at the state Capitol in Hartford Monday.

"I do get some really bizarre looks when I ask about moving furniture around, but you need to be a personal idiosyncrasy in mind."

"What makes this different from other business arrangements is that it is done in a private home," he said. "The last thing someone wants is a disruptive force in their home."

Disaster relief fund set by House

**HARTFORD** — The state House of Representatives voted Monday to establish a \$5 million relief fund for municipalities that suffer disasters like the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse in Bridgeport.

Bridgeport would be eligible to apply for money under the bill. Bridgeport officials estimate the city has already incurred more than \$750,000 in expenses stemming from the April 23 collapse.

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## Peaceful picketing has generally been recognized as a constitutionally protected activity.

views at all times and places or in any manner that may be desired," she wrote, quoting a court decision in another case.

But, Peters warned: "In order to pass constitutional muster, however, such time, place and manner regulations must be narrowly drafted to serve a substantial governmental interest and must allow for reasonable alternative avenues of communication."

As originally drafted, the state law barred any type of demonstration outside a private home unless the home was located on the grounds of the company involved in the labor dispute. But a state court ruled in 1972 that the statute applied only to the grounds of the company, not to the home of a utility company official.



Brothers Michael, 3, and Timothy Boston Common, as temperatures hovered in the 90-degree range for the fourth straight day.

# Future of day-care program uncertain

By Susan Okulo  
The Associated Press

**WINDSOR** — A fledgling training and support program for regulated home day-care providers is facing budget uncertainties, but state officials expect it to continue in the next fiscal year.

The program "will not be cut back necessarily" despite a legislative instruction to redirect part of the training program's grant money, according to Linda Stuster of D-New Britain and co-chair of the Legislature's Human Services Committee.

# Lawmakers find AIDS booklets scarce

By Christopher Colahan  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Federal health officials say members of Congress can receive only 1,000 pamphlets on AIDS education each even though one congressman recently got more than a quarter of a million copies of his constituents.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., obtained 258,000 copies of the 36-page booklet from the U.S. Public Health Service last month and sent them to every household in his district, which includes Cape Cod, Boston suburbs and parts of southern Massachusetts.



Swamped by congressional requests for AIDS pamphlets, the U.S. Public Health Service said Monday it has been forced to limit the number of booklets the government can give out.

"She asked for 200,000 copies of the report for her district, but she was given 100,000. I hope we can learn from your experience and find creative ways to distribute some of the very good material that has been developed," Bush said.

# Officers disciplined after joke goes awry

HARTFORD (AP) — Six veteran police officers are being disciplined for playing a practical joke on a fellow officer that included a late-night "raid" on a woman's apartment.

The woman accused some of the officers of sexual harassment on March 11 in hope of catching their friend in a compromising position. She said one of the officers, later identified as Detective James Malcolm, carried a camera.

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# OPINION

## Stupidity and genius over AIDS

President Reagan's call Sunday for the expansion of AIDS testing may be the ultimate combination of stupidity and political genius.

As a fund-raising dinner sponsored by the American Foundation for AIDS Research, Reagan announced plans to begin testing all federal prisoners for AIDS and urged that "routine" testing be expanded to include immigrants, applicants for marriage licenses and people seeking treatment for drug abuse or sexually transmitted diseases.

Since AIDS began to lose its distinction as a gay disease and began spreading to the general population, people have been clamoring for greater action to prevent its spread. With his speech Sunday, Reagan appears to have taken a bold first step toward addressing the problem.

At closer inspection, however, clear-thinking people will realize that the mandatory and "routine" tests promoted by the president will do little to stem the AIDS epidemic. Instead of a rational plan to halt the deadly disease, Reagan has offered little more than a plan to indiscriminately harass what many consider the dregs of society.

Although AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system, can be transmitted via any form of sexual contact, it is still most prevalent among homosexual or bisexual men and intravenous drug users.

The tactics suggested by Reagan ignore that fact. His plan to require all federal prisoners to undergo testing is ludicrous. Many of the men and women in federal prisons will have little chance to pass on the disease, with the possible exception of sexual assaults within prison walls. It is doubtful that Reagan is pushing for the testing of prisoners in an effort to protect them from one another.

Mandatory testing for people seeking treatment for drug abuse would only discourage drug abusers from seeking help. Reagan also failed to address the definition of drug abuse. Would people who attend Alcoholics Anonymous be subjected to AIDS tests under Reagan's scheme?

And by asking that AIDS be added to the list of diseases for which immigrants can be denied permanent residency, Reagan is sending a message that AIDS victims should be treated with scorn rather than compassion.

There are better ways to combat AIDS. Many public health officials, including the U.S. surgeon general, disagree with Reagan's push for mandatory AIDS testing.

Instead of helping to identify the carriers of the disease, widespread mandatory testing would simply send possible carriers into hiding and encourage the spread of AIDS.

## Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Gun that didn't fire typical of U.S. arms

The abiding fact is that the gun didn't shoot. The gun was mounted on the stern of the USS Stark, and its purpose was to pick off incoming missiles. The gun stood dormant as the Exocet missile from the Iraqi plane hit the American ship and all but sunk it.

The gun is called a Phalanx. It's the Pentagon's practice to give flashy or powerful or intimidating names to weapons other than rifles and machine guns. Apparently, this is part of the ongoing propaganda effort to make them objects of admiration and wonder, beside concealing that they are of dubious value in war.

Guns like the Phalanx are unfailingly referred to as "sophisticated," a term which is calculated to suggest that the weapon incorporates a near miraculous technology. Perhaps the weapons do, but "sophisticated" would be a better word to help convey the unreliability of these devices in actual combat.

IN A RESPONSE characteristic of the Reagan administration, within hours after the Stark was hit, American officials were focusing on the Iraqi pilot and the government in Baghdad, which had apologized and offered to pay damages.

Attention should have been turned toward the gun that didn't fire. The list of guns that don't fire, or miss if they do, matches the other lists of tanks and military vehicles that won't run, ships that can't back it and so forth and so on. Forests have been consumed to produce the paper needed to record Caspar Weinberger's failures. Book after book has told of the weapons that don't work. That the Stark was hit and that the gun didn't fire comes as no surprise to anyone with even a distant knowledge of the ongoing Pentagon catastrophe.

## AS THE IRAN-CONTRA HEARINGS CONTINUE...



## Open Forum

### Herald gets 'A' from active PTA

To the Editor:

As the school year ends, I just thank you and the Herald for your excellent support of the Buckley School PTA. Our PTA is extremely active, and your photographer was always there for us.

Both Adele Angle and Anita Caldwell are real professionals, and we appreciated their support in covering our many activities.

The Herald gets an "A" this school year!

Deena C. Williams  
Publicity Co-Chair  
Buckley School PTA

### No coherent plan for Green area

To the Editor:

One understands why the Cheney Historic District Commission feels (Herald, May 22) that a free-standing Dairy Mart sign of the usual sort is inappropriate to the intersection of Hartford Road and Prospect Street.

Residents have the threat of a much larger sign to contend with here on the other side of town at Manchester Green, an area with the densest concentration in Manchester of 18th century and early 19th century structures.

The sign would read "Lasergames." If it proposed facility (an indoor, multi-story light shooting gallery keeping late hours and bringing heavy traffic and noise) succeeds in opening at the former Mott's Shop site.

But Manchester Green needs no official historic study to turn away this unwelcome alien. The Business 2 zone in which the Shop Rite building stands is meant purely for "general shopping convenience," to quote from the regulations. Shop Rite was built in the late 1920s, to serve the

### Little League, too, lacking in Bolton

To the Editor:

Recently, the baseball team at Bolton High School folded its 1987 season. The team had been getting beat handily every game.

You really can't blame the school for its decision. The principal and athletic director did everything in their power to keep the team going, as did the coach and nine committed students.

One of the reasons the team is so bad is the condition of the town Little League baseball system, which eventually feeds the high school team.

In the farm league, the coaches pitch to the kids. Ball and strikes are not even called. The only way to get out is to swing three times and miss or hit out. You cannot expect a kid to formulate an idea of the strike zone if balls and strikes are not even called.

The mandate of the coaches center for the physically and mentally handicapped, and three churches. Who says these neighbors should put up with the first Lasergame center for all of New England?

The mandate of the planning and zoning officials, as stated in the annual report for 1986, is "to ensure the maintenance and improvement of the physical, social and economic quality of life in the town."

While these officials ponder the matter, over 5,000 residents have signed petitions against the proposed Lasergames to demonstrate their own concern for preserving the delicate fabric of the neighborhood — and the number of signatures continues to grow.

Why is there no coherent plan for development and preservation of the Manchester Green area?

Richard Peterson  
484 E. Center St.  
Manchester

### Jack Anderson

## Government can't say no to Japanese

WASHINGTON — "Made in Japan" continues to fascinate the federal government's computer buyers, no matter what President Reagan may do or say about unfair Japanese trade practices.

Consider this: One day after Hitachi's American distributor, VION, agreed to plead guilty to 99 counts of fraud on an IBM computer contract, the U.S. Customs Service awarded the distributor a \$16 million contract for an Hitachi computer system.

As we have already reported, the Agriculture Department notified an American computer manufacturer on April 17 that it had lost out on a \$48 million contract to the Hitachi distributor. As it happens, that was the very day the president announced tariffs on certain Japanese products as punishment for their manufacturers' violations of trade agreements between the United States and Japan.

THE PARTICULAR Hitachi computers the two agencies went aren't on the punitive tariff list. But the company agreed to plead guilty to fraud on April 17. The next day, Customs awarded VION the \$16 million contract. The day after that, the company's formal guilty plea was entered.

The Agriculture and Customs computer contracts have been held up because of protests filed by IBM and StorageTek. The U.S. manufacturers both claim their bids on the Agriculture Department contract were several million dollars lower than VION's.

The Agriculture Department contract, extending that, while its bid was higher, its computer system is superior to the Hitachi system VION offered. The American companies' appeal is under consideration by the General Services Administration. A decision is expected this month.

The Army's fraud case against VION came after investigators determined that the company had not provided the computer equipment it had agreed to, and which the Army had paid for, according to Lt. Col. Dave Burpee. VION pleaded guilty to 99 counts of fraud and was fined \$579,407.

AS PART OF the settlement, Burpee said, VION is required to inform the Army of any subsequent contracts it obtains from federal agencies. He said Agriculture and Customs were notified of VION's guilty plea "so they can monitor their contracts more closely."

When our reporter Karen Talley inquired about the company's guilty plea, the Customs Service chief counsel, Mike Schmitt, admitted he knew about it, and added: "But they weren't debarred." That means VION was not legally prohibited from obtaining future federal contracts — including the one it was awarded the day after it agreed to plead guilty in the Army case.

Agriculture and Customs purchasing officers say the Hitachi computers offered by VION are best suited to their needs. IBM and StorageTek dispute this claim.

The Customs Service will use its new computer system to relay law-enforcement information to airports and border checkpoints. The Agriculture Department computer system will fill a number of administrative needs, including payroll and finance, at the agency's Washington headquarters and in offices elsewhere in the country.

Cashless future? Federal Reserve Board economists have looked into their crystal balls and seen a brave new world where paper money will be an endangered species, used only for small purchases and lighting bankers' cigars.

For a few things in life, no excuses are permitted because there are no margins, no second chances. The gun didn't fire, and an instant later the missile hit the ship and the men were dead.

These same defenses who designed, manufactured and placed the armaments on the USS Stark are promising to protect our whole country with their Star Wars antimissile system, there, again, there will be no chance to hit, no margin for error before we are into oblivion.

On the ship in the Persian Gulf, the chance came out of the night on green radar screens, and the gun didn't fire.

Confidential file China is quietly setting up mutually beneficial military deals with Latin American countries, according to our sources. The two top Chinese markets — for both buying and selling — are Argentina and Brazil. In Argentina, the Chinese want to buy steel and metals and sell tank-gauge equipment. In Brazil, they're buying jet trainers and selling missile technology.

## Manchester Herald

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DOUGLAS A. BEWINS ..... Executive Editor  
ALEXANDER GIBRELL ..... News Editor  
ALEXANDER GIBRELL ..... Associate Editor  
DENISE A. ROBERTS ..... Advertising Director  
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BENJAMIN COVENS ..... Composing Manager  
ROBERT H. HUBBARD ..... Pressroom Manager  
JEANNE D. FROMERTH ..... Circulation Manager

## U.S./World In Brief

### Tamil ambush bus, kill at least 33

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil separatist guerrillas ambushed a bus in eastern Sri Lanka and fatally shot 33 people, including 29 saffron-robed Buddhist monks, the government said today.

More than 50 assailants dressed in military uniforms and armed with automatic weapons stopped the bus near a village about 125 miles east of Colombo on Monday night, a military official said. The attackers ordered the monks and four others out of the bus and shot them to death, he said.

At least 11 other bus passengers were wounded, the official said, speaking on condition he not be identified. He did not say if they were monks or lay people.

He said the monks were returning from an ordination ceremony in a nearby village. A government statement said the bus was traveling to the Buddhist city of Kandy.

Arantalawa, the village where the ambush took place, was raided Feb. 7 by Tamil guerrillas who killed 25 Sinhalese civilians.

### Homeowners find only rubble

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — John and Claire Sussenberger held each other as they stared at the ashes of their \$500,000 home, razed by a fire residents and officials doubted would happen, in a coastal forest they didn't expect to burn.

"It's so devastating. Thirty-three years, and now it's all rubble," said Mrs. Sussenberger, whose home was one of 57 damaged or destroyed by a fire that roared across 140 acres of some of the nation's most prime real estate, forcing more than 200 people to flee and causing an estimated \$16 million in damage.

"We'll have to start all over again," said her husband. Their neighbor, Alan Turner, poked through the remains of his house. "This is sort of non-belief. You never think it'll happen to you," he said.

The residents were among the owners of 31 expensive homes in the exclusive Del Monte Forest, surrounding the famed Pebble Beach Golf Course near Monterey, who returned to the smoldering wreckage of their homes Monday night, a day after fleeing the wall of wind-driven flames.

### Jailed German pilot remains calm

MOSCOW — The fate of a teen-age pilot who landed a light plane in Red Square remained unclear today, and West German officials who met with him in a Soviet prison disclosed only that their countryman appeared calm.

Although the West German Embassy referred to 19-year-old Matthias Rust as being "in custody," it said nothing about whether he was formally arrested or would be charged for his unauthorized flight last Thursday from Helsinki, Finland, to the seat of Soviet power.

In Bonn, the West German Foreign Ministry asked the Soviet Union to be lenient with Rust but condemned his flight as "foolish." Kremlin officials have given no indication of whether they plan to file charges against Rust, who was taken into custody shortly after landing his rented single-engine Cessna outside St. Basil's cathedral in Red Square.

The case was under investigation and Rust could be given up to 10 years in jail and a fine of about \$1,500 for violating Soviet air space, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Monday.

### Meese faces questions about ex-aide

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury investigating Attorney General Edwin Meese III's ties to Wetchek Corp. also is questioning him about former White House aide Lyn Nofziger's work for a Virginia defense contractor.

Meese declined to comment Monday following a two-hour appearance before the grand jury, his second round of testimony since March.

Much of the questioning of the attorney general centered around government contracts involving FV Child Industries Inc., a Chesapeake, Va., defense contractor, said a source close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The attorney general answered all questions, said one of his attorneys, Nathan Lewin.

With the help of Nofziger, a former White House political director, Fairchild successfully persuaded the Air Force to extend contracts for the A-10 aircraft.

### Falling beam kills man in New York

NEW YORK — A wooden beam that apparently fell from a high-rise construction project killed a pedestrian, while elsewhere a sidewalk collapsed, injuring nine people forced out of a courthouse by a bomb threat.

John Nichols, a 30-year-old student actor, was nearly beheaded as he walked across the street from the 66-story condominium project Monday afternoon near Columbus Circle in Manhattan, police said.

The city Buildings Department ordered work halted on the "building while it investigated Nichols' death."

### Factory orders increase in April

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods edged up 0.2 percent in April, the poorest showing in three months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods totaled \$199.8 billion in April following gains of 2.8 percent in March and 4.1 percent in February. It was the poorest showing since a 5.3 percent decline in January.

Orders for military hardware climbed 8.1 percent in April following a 4.2 percent increase in March.

## Congress wants new details

By Tim Ahern  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan would have to provide Congress with new details about U.S. plans in the Persian Gulf under terms of a bill which House Speaker Jim Wright says is likely to be approved by the House.

The Democratic-controlled chamber was to consider the measure, which has bipartisan support, today.

Meanwhile, President Reagan said Monday he will bring up the question of allied help in protecting Kuwait's oil fields.

He noted the death aboard the USS Stark when it was hit by an Iraqi missile and said the sailors died "while guarding a challenge of freedom, deterring aggression and reaffirming America's willingness to protect its vital interests."

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It passed the House, the bill will go to the Senate, also controlled by Democrats, where a vote is likely later in the week. Passage in that chamber is also expected since Senate Democratic and Republican leaders back the bill.

Reagan's aides have said he will sign the bill, which was worked out to satisfy congressional complaints last week that Reagan had not adequately consulted with Capitol Hill about his plans for the gulf.

Legislators were worried about Reagan's plan to put U.S. flags and captains on Kuwaiti tankers, bringing the ships under the protection of the United States. Iraq and Iran have been fighting a bloody war. Kuwait is a strong ally of Iraq.

The congressional fears rose in the wake of the May 17 Iraq missile attack on the Navy frigate Stark, which killed 37 American seamen.

"This is not putting the House on record for or against the president's policy," said Wright. "It puts the Congress on record as needing more information. I want to see what the report says before I can say how I feel."

Army Commander Gen. Miel Aoun placed the military on maximum alert and army spokesmen said all leaves were canceled. There were fears the assassination would trigger an upsurge of sectarian fighting.

However, the army's abilities to maintain order are limited, as much of Lebanon is controlled by rival militias or foreign forces, predominantly Syrian. Israel and Iran also have forces in parts of Lebanon.

President Amin Gemayel named Salim Hoss, 59, the education and social affairs minister, to temporarily fill Karami's post, which has lost much of its power because of Sunni Khomeini, in keeping with an unwritten national agreement that reserves the presidency for a Christian and the prime minister's post for a Sunni.

Karami, 66, died Monday. Senior military sources said he was killed when a bomb hidden in an attaché case on his lap blew up as he flew in a helicopter from Tripoli to Beirut. Four people suffered minor injuries, including Interior Minister Abdullah Rassi.

Senior army officers said the explosion ripped through the helicopter's left side about 10 minutes after it left Kubbeh army base for Beirut. Coroner Joseph Soto said Karami's heart and kidneys were destroyed, and his ribs were "mashed and shredded."

The army officers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the explosives were placed in the prime minister's attaché case and that it was lying in his lap. A military explosives expert, Warrant Officer Yousef Bitar, said the bomb weighed 10 1/2 ounces.

Rassi, who was sitting near Karami when the bomb exploded, said the bomb was not in Karami's attaché case.

"It was planted on the helicopter before its arrival in North Lebanon to pick us up," he told The Associated Press.

Of the blast, Rassi said: "I was sitting near the prime minister and suddenly there was this hot air and then the deafening blast."

"I thought Premier Karami was blown out of the chopper... but then I felt he was lying face down on my knee. He was dead," Rassi said, his voice choking with emotion.

Asked who might have been behind the assassination, he said: "I'm the only beneficiary. The crime is aimed at undermining Lebanese unity and efforts to reunify the country."

Two previously unknown groups claimed responsibility for Karami's murder.



A French-designed Puma helicopter sits at the Halat airbase in North Lebanon, where it made a forced landing Monday after a bomb exploded, killing Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

## Assassination prompts strikes

By Farouk Nassar  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christians joined Muslims in a nationwide strike today to protest the assassination of Prime Minister Rashid Karami, who died when a bomb exploded inside his military helicopter.

Schools, shops, cafes, banks, the airport and other businesses were closed in Beirut's Muslim and Christian sectors in a rare display of unity for a nation deeply divided by a 15-year civil war.

The strike also was general in other cities, including Karami's hometown of Tripoli in northern Lebanon, where his body lay in state awaiting a state funeral Wednesday.

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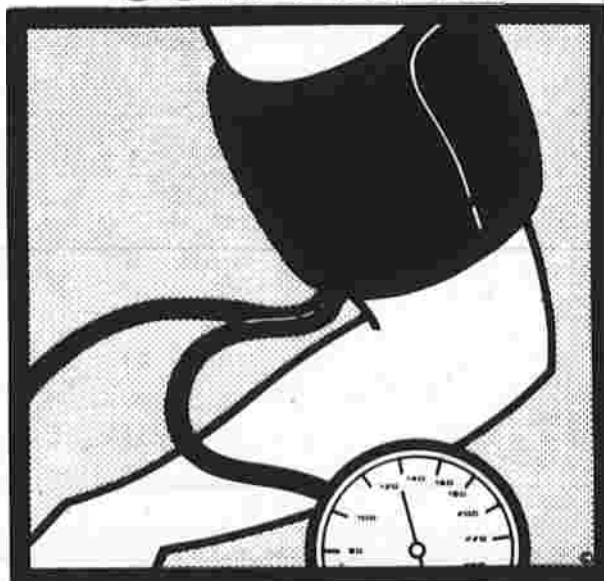
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## FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING



### Get to the heart of the problem.

Nearly 20 million Americans are unaware they have high blood pressure since the disease has no symptoms. Millions more do not use the medication and diet that are necessary to control this disease. These people risk heart attacks, strokes and kidney disorders.

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Manchester  
648-1028

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1-800-942-8346

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are planning to push this week for legislation to put one person, a so-called "drug czar," in charge of the federal government's battle against illegal drugs.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will take up a bill Thursday to create a new cabinet-level post to coordinate federal drug-control efforts. The measure has 31 co-sponsors, including nine on the 14-member committee.

Committee chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said he expects the panel to pass the bill.



**THOSE DIRTY COMMIES** by Bill Griffith

LEWIS PLATE: "TOOK 'EM BACK TO THE 'OLD' HOUSE. YOU'VE GOT TO BE A COMMIE TO BE THAT DIRTY!"

WOMAN: "OH, PEOPLE, MEET THIS ONE FOR??"

LEWIS: "SAY, THIS IS A BACKDOOR!"

WOMAN: "GET IT, SO?"

LEWIS: "I FOUND ONE OF THOSE 'BACKDOORS' IN MY HOUSE. YOU'VE GOT TO BE A COMMIE TO BE THAT DIRTY!"

WOMAN: "WELL, WHAT'S IT? YOU'VE GOT TO BE A COMMIE TO BE THAT DIRTY!"

LEWIS: "IT'S A CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE? A 'BACKDOOR' DEVICE!!"

**MAGAZINE THE HORRIBLE** by Bill Griffith

WOMAN: "WHAT IS THIS STUFF?"

LEWIS: "DON'T ASK!"

WOMAN: "GOT ANY 'YOU DON'T WANT TO KNOW' TO WASH IT DOWN WITH?"

**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

LEWIS: "AS YOU'VE ADVISED US, PHANTOM, 'TALK TO US BETTER THAN WE TALK TO YOU'." (THANKS TO WINSTON CHURCHILL)

WOMAN: "ONE... WHAT'S SO SERIOUS TO CAUSE YOU TO BE BETWEEN WINSTON AND I?"

LEWIS: "YANKEES AND LONGOS! THE TWO BIGGEST TRIGGERS? WHY?"

**BLOMDE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake

LEWIS: "LOOK AT THIS, HONEY. NO REAL MONEY. NO REAL BUSINESS." (NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS)

WOMAN: "THEY FORGOT? HONEY, I DON'T WANT TO BUY ONE THING!"

LEWIS: "NO TASTE!!!"

**ON THE PASTRACK** by Bill Holbrook

LEWIS: "BOB, YOU NEED MORE TRAINING IN CORPORATE GAMESMANSHIP. SO I WANT YOU TO WATCH THIS VIDEOTAPE!"

WOMAN: "IT TAUGHT ME ME EVERYTHING I KNOW ABOUT MANAGEMENT TECHNIQUES!"

LEWIS: "WHAT IS IT, LEE LAZZARU?"

WOMAN: "I, CLAUDIUS."

**Bridge**

**Boldly bid and boldly played**  
By James Jacoby

After South's jump to three spades, North bid four diamonds as a way of raising to four spades, at the same time announcing a maximum no-trump opening with the ace of diamonds. The fact that he also had the king and queen was frosting on the cake. South justified his reputation as an overbidder by bidding the grand slam, after first checking for aces and kings.

Playing this aggressively bid contract involves discarding two clubs on dummy's diamond winners and ruffing a couple of clubs. If the king falls, you make the grand slam. If not, you make in a squeeze, with the club king in the same hand as the Q-J-10 of hearts or any five hearts. Today's vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♠	Pass	7♠

Opening lead: ♠2

**Polly's Pointers**

**Water the garden early or late?**  
By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I'm confused. One expert says to water the garden in the evening so the water doesn't evaporate in the sun. Another expert says never water at night since it can promote disease. What's the best time to water the garden? — JENNY

DEAR JENNY — It really depends on the climate where you live. If you live in a dry climate, watering in the early evening gives the water many hours to seep into the soil without the heat of the sun causing significant evaporation.

In a humid climate, however, watering at night leaves the plant leaves moist for many hours, which can promote fungal diseases. In such a situation, it's best to water early in the morning. Then, the water still has time to seep into the ground before the full heat of the midday sun hits, but the morning sun will dry the plant leaves, decreasing the possibility of fungal diseases.

Your own climate into consideration and plus your watering accordingly. If plant diseases are a particular problem in your area, you'll want to water in the early morning. If you live in a hot, dry climate and don't have much problem with diseases, save the watering for early evening.

— POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A 16-inch-by-18-inch-by-18-inch baking pan makes a great tray for anyone who is bedridden. It could be painted and made attractive with decals. If used for a person who had a long-term illness. Anything spilled would be in the pan instead of messing the bed covers. — KATHRYN

Use natural controls for garden pests, cochineals, ants and other household pests with the hints and formulas in Polly's newsletter "Home-made Remedies for Household Pests." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the newspaper, P.O. Box 93983, Cleveland, OH 44101-9893. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, "Pests or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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**LENNY** by Bruce Booth

LEWIS: "LENNY CARED MORE ABOUT HIS TRAIN SET LOOKING REALISTIC THAN HIS TROUPES."

**THE GRIZZWELLS** by Bill Schorr

LEWIS: "WHEN THEY CAN READ IT FOR FREE IN THE CHECK-OUT LINE."

**CAPTAIN BABY** by Crooks & Coats

LEWIS: "THAT'S TWICE YOU GIVE SHAVED MEN IN ONE DAY."

WOMAN: "I GUESS I JUST GIVE ONE FAVOR, ONE YOU."

LEWIS: "STOP SETTING THE WOODS ON FIRE."

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

LEWIS: "CAREFUL, SIR—THE PLATE IS HOT."

WOMAN: "OW!!!"

LEWIS: "WELL, I JUST HAD TO!"

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Grum

LEWIS: "WELL, NOW YOU'RE BEATING WALKING!"

WOMAN: "IT SURE BEATS WALKING!"

LEWIS: "WALKING? YEAH, THAT'S THE WAY THESE THINGS GO!"

WOMAN: "HEY, WHAT'S THAT? UP AHEAD OF US!"

LEWIS: "OUR DESTINATION, ALL WE CALL IT 'NAUTIG!'"

**THE BORN LOBER** by Art Scaen

LEWIS: "DO YOU REALIZE THAT I CAN FINALLY BREAK 'BOE'S' SAD DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT DO FOR MY HAPPINESS?"

WOMAN: "I MIGHT EVEN BE TEMPTED TO GENUINELY LAUGH THAT FOR YOU!"

LEWIS: "IT ALL HANGS ON SINKING THIS PUTT!"

WOMAN: "NOT TO WORRY, CHIEF, FROM HERE THAT LOOKS LIKE A 'SHAMME!'"

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

LEWIS: "JOB COUNSELOR"

WOMAN: "WELL, I MAY NOT BE ABOVE REPROACH, BUT DOES IT HELP IF I'M BENEATH CONTEMPT?"

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavelli

LEWIS: "THE NAME OF THE CAMP I'M GOING TO THIS YEAR IS..."

WOMAN: "'COLONEL BOSKO'S WILDANIMAL AND CHILDREN'S CAMP'"

LEWIS: "I CAN'T WAIT TO FIND OUT WHICH CATEGORY THEY PLTME IN."

**U.S. ACRES** by Jim Davis

LEWIS: "WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE, BOOKER?"

WOMAN: "IT'S A PUCK CALL."

LEWIS: "LET'S SEE IF IT WORKS."

WOMAN: "JUST BLOW INTO IT REAL HARD."

LEWIS: "HEY, DUCK!!!"

# BUSINESS



**Carrying blanks**  
Vault clerk Gary Lee carts out buckets of 1-ounce blanks of 99.9 percent pure gold from the high-security vault at the Perth Mint in western Australia. The blanks will eventually become investment-grade Australian nugget gold bullion coins, which were introduced in the U.S. this week. Each blank will be weighed and struck to make an Australian legal tender coin.

## Investment picture in U.S. brightens

By John Cunniff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are recent indications that the investment community now might be able to see the light as well as the darkness in the American economy. But for two months, its mood had been dismal indeed.

One market adviser summed it up in this warning to clients: "April's performance figures, I am absolutely convinced, show us a moment in the history of investment when the bull market changed direction."

That view was widely shared. The emphasis was on inflation returning, interest rates rising, precious metal prices soaring, stocks and bonds falling, the dollar collapsing, and the possibility of recession.

But with the onset of warmer weather, many of the advisers so gloom about the economy a few weeks ago seem to be warming to the possibility that economic blips are not earthquakes.

Reviewing their latest comments, readers find they are much less worried about higher interest rates and inflation. The dollar's slide has slowed, and stocks and bonds have strengthened. Precious metals are way down.

The developing trade war with Japan has been put off for a while, and perhaps for good. Japan has moved to stimulate its economy so that it can absorb some of its own production rather than ship it to the United States.

The actions taken were stronger than had been anticipated by most American observers, and now the possibility exists that the Japanese might someday clamor for American consumers goods the way Americans did for theirs.

The all-but-impossible problem loans on the books of big American banks now seem more manageable, especially since Citibank, Chase Manhattan and some others bit the bullet and set aside reserves to cover those debts that will never be paid.

Suggesting the better mood, economists everywhere advised followers that a plunge in the government's index of leading economic indicators exaggerated conditions. The problem, they said, was more in the index than the economy.

Some of them instead preferred to cite the monthly report from purchasing agents, which suggested that business was better than had been anticipated, and certainly better than suggested by the collapse of the economic index. Psychological changes of this sort are almost predictable, resembling a way the activities of investment markets. That is, surges in any direction are often corrected in a subsequent reaction. Extremes are eroded to middle ground.

The same impulses apparently occur in economic forecasting, and many of those who had expressed great fears a few weeks ago are now, on reflection, less apprehensive.

While still forecasting inflation, they have retreated from the double-digits forecasts of higher interest rates, see them only slightly so, and a few have harsened the guess that rates might even fall back.

Referring to the tendency to extremes, PNC Financial Corp. of Philadelphia comments that "misplaced fears of recession six months ago have suddenly been replaced by misplaced fears of an impending inflationary buildup."

But in the past week or so, that extreme seems also to have been worn back to a more realistic assessment.

## Dollar falls in trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell against all major foreign currencies except the Canadian dollar in quiet European trading early today. Gold prices were higher in Europe.

European money traders said the dollar will likely remain at current levels until after next week's meeting of the seven Western industrial countries in Venice, Italy.

"They said they doubt any agreement will be reached at the meeting to change the international economic situation."

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose slightly to a closing 145.50 yen from Monday's 145.18. Later, in London, it was quoted at 144.90 yen.

The dollar has gained ground against the yen in Tokyo for nine consecutive trading days, reaching its highest level since early April in Europe, compared with late Monday:

- 1.8175 West German marks, down from 1.8545
- 1.8045 Swiss francs, down from 1.8210
- 6.0995 French francs, down from 6.1150
- 2.0685 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0645
- 1,318.50 Italian lire, down from 1,322.50
- And 1,3415 Canadian dollars, up from 1,3375

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.6377, more expensive than \$1.6270 Monday.

Bullion dealers said gold prices were buoyed in active trading by the dollar's weakness.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$445.50 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$443.50. At midmorning, the city's major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$448.50.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$448.75, up from \$444.50 late Monday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$2.85 to close at a bid \$448.33, compared with Saturday's \$451.15. The Hong Kong gold market was closed Monday for a public holiday.

## Tax law changes loan procedures



**Investors' Guide**  
William A. Doyle

**QUESTION:** On Dec. 30, 1986, I borrowed money through my home equity credit line. I immediately loaned that money to my son. Each month, the bank sends me a statement showing the payment due. My son then pays me that amount and I pay the bank with my own check.

At the end of 1986, we calculated the year's interest. On my 1986 income tax return, I reported that total interest both as income and as an expense. On his return, my son reported that interest as an expense. Now, we wonder, did we handle this properly?

**ANSWER:** Yes. That was the correct way to report that interest — for 1986. You're really talking about two loans — one to you from the bank, the other to your son from you.

The interest included in the money your son paid you increased your income. You were required to report that income on your return.

of additions and improvements. Your son will be able to take the full interest deduction only if he used the loan he obtained from you for "housing related" purposes — buying, building, adding to or improving his home.

If that loan was for some other purpose, your son's interest deduction will gradually be phased out. Under the new rules, he'll be able to deduct 65 percent of that interest this year, 40 percent in 1988, 30 percent in 1989, 10 percent in 1990 and have no deduction after that.

**QUESTION:** We put \$4,562.97 in a certificate of deposit at an interest rate of 8.75 percent. The interest is supposed to be compounded daily. Statements are sent to us quarterly. When our statement arrived for a 91-day quarter, we received \$100.46 interest.

My argument with the savings and loan association is that this is little more than simple interest. My interest earned is \$4,562.97 times 8.75 percent divided by 365 days in a year times 91 days equals \$99.13. Daily compounding should result in substantially higher interest.

Is the interest we received compounded daily or is it basically simple interest?

**ANSWER:** Your arithmetic, to the second decimal place, is perfect. If that \$4,562.97 earned interest the same way you do, you received only \$1.27 more than simple interest for the quarter. You're right about compound interest being substantially higher.

However, there is no way for me to know exactly how that \$4,562.97 was calculated. Different banks and S&Ls have a wide variety of ways to compute interest. Some of the methods are downright misleading.

Ask the S&L for the "annual percentage yield" on your CD. That's the actual number of dollars per \$100 your money will earn over a year's time.

In any account with compound interest, the annual percentage yield always is higher than the stated interest rate. The more frequent the compounding, the higher the annual percentage yield.

**QUESTION:** My wife and I have a joint checking account. If one of us dies before the other, as it's realistic to expect, will the other be able to write checks?

**ANSWER:** Most banks and S&Ls allow the survivor of a joint checking account to write checks on up to half the balance in the account.

**ANSWER:** Your arithmetic, to

## Honda settles bias suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-five Honda of America Manufacturing Inc. employees will share in a \$497,131 back-wage settlement in an age discrimination case, officials say.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission announcing the settlement Monday. It said the money will go to workers ages 40 and over who were turned down for jobs at Honda in 1984 and 1985 but who subsequently were hired by the company.

Agency officials said the investigation centered on hiring practices at Honda's auto and motorcycle plant near Marysville, Ohio, and at an engine manufacturing plant near Anna, Ohio.

EEOC Chairman Clarence Thomas called the settlement "a significant step" in allowing equal access to the job market.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**  
Bennet Junior High School Bands  
★ 8 FIRST PLACE AWARDS  
★ 2 SUPERIOR RATINGS  
Music In The Park Regional Competition  
Saturday, May 30, 1987

# How to borrow your own money instead of the bank's.



Let Connecticut National show you how to put the equity in your home to work.

There have always been hundreds of good reasons for people to borrow money. But these days, there's only one good way for homeowners to do it.

Home-equity credit is now the least expensive way for most people to borrow.

Equity loans and credit lines are secured by the value that's been building up in your home over the years. So in effect, you're borrowing your money, not ours. That means Connecticut National can offer you a lower interest rate.

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original purchase price of your home plus improvements (even more if you're financing education or medical expenses).

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A Connecticut National Home Equity Loan lets you lock in a low fixed interest rate today. And gives you up to 15 years to repay in equal monthly installments.

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A Connecticut National Equity CreditLine lets you write yourself a loan whenever you need it at a low variable interest rate. And lets you repay in full or in part at any time.

It's perfect for college tuition, unexpected expenses or launching a business of your own. Whether you choose the loan or our

Equity CreditLine, you can borrow \$5,000 to \$200,000 or more with no points, no prepayment penalties, and no closing costs.

So if you're shopping for a loan, call or stop by any Connecticut National branch today. Our professionals will be happy to tell you more about making the most of the money you have in your home.

After all, it's your money.

**Connecticut National Bank**  
Know-how that pays off.

Equity CreditLine 9.75%  
Fixed Home Equity Loan 10.00%

\* This is an adjustable rate loan. The rate is subject to change. \*\* 10% annual interest has been used for first year. \*\*\* 15-year fixed rate. Other terms and conditions apply.

In Manchester, call Jim Gerhart at 728-4312. Susan Lagay at 728-2014. Douglas Martin at 728-2059 or Lucille Lachon at 728-4318. In East Hartford, call Dave Chamberlain at 728-2461 or Lane Dowd at 728-4223.



**Obituaries**

**Israel Tabatsky, 65, cantor here 21 years**

Israel Tabatsky of 231 Parker St., cantor at Temple Beth Shalom for the past 21 years, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was 65.

He was a native of Hartford and a graduate of Weaver High School, class of 1939. After attending the Julius Hartt School of Music, he enrolled and graduated from the first class of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion School of Sacred Music in New York City. He held a bachelor of sacred music degree. In 1977, he was awarded an honorary fellowship by the Cantors Institute. In 1986, he was named honorary chairman of Temple Beth Shalom Torah B'yum, and he was the recipient of the K'abed Award from the Alumni Association of his school.

He served for three years in the armed services during World War II. Before coming to Manchester, he served congregations in McKeesport, Pa.; Warren, Ohio; Providence, R.I.; Burlington, Vt.; and Toms River, N.J. He became cantor-educator of Temple Beth Shalom in 1966. He had been in the cantorate for 26 years, and was active in many facets of synagogue life with Temple Beth Shalom. He served two terms as president of the Connecticut Region of the Cantors Assembly, and he was a charter member of the American Conference of Cantors.

He had been a contributor for many years to educational organizations and committees, both locally and regionally. He was president of the Greater Hartford Jewish Educators Council when the Solomon Schechter Day School was organized, and he served on the board of directors as a former official. As a former longtime United Synagogue Youth Adviser, he served for many years as a member of the Connecticut Region Youth Commission, and he had



ISRAEL TABATSKY planned to retire

participated in various youth commission activities in Manchester.

Tabatsky and his wife, Irene, were to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on June 15. Temple Beth Shalom was planning a testimonial dinner to acknowledge his retirement, which was scheduled for July 1.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Marayn Tabatsky of San Francisco, Calif.; a son, David Tabatsky of Manchester; and a grandson, Daniel A. Scherer of San Francisco, Calif.

The funeral is today at 3 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, followed by burial in the Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester 06040.

**Harold H. Duff**

Harold H. Duff, 78, of 42K Bluefield Drive, the husband of Clara "Claire" (Trial) Duff, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Born in Bradford, Vt., he was a Manchester resident for 47 years. Before retiring in 1973, he was employed as an electrical designer by Wyrw-Wynd Co.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Harold F. Duff and Lawrence R. Duff Sr., both of Manchester; a brother, Earl Duff of Lebanon, N.H.; two sisters, Ethel Morgan of Bristol, N.H., and Carrie Holt of Safety Harbor, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Robert E. Duff Sr.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

**Marion Lindsey**

A memorial service for Marion Lindsey, 92, of 50 Keeney Drive, Bolton, who died Sunday, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. There are no calling hours. The funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

**Mary Semrow**

Mary (MacPherson) Semrow, 66, of 400 Hilliard St., died Monday at her home. She was the wife of Walter J. Semrow.

She was born in Bristol and had lived in Manchester for 30 years. She was retired from the Klock Co. in Manchester and she was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Linda (Semrow) Duka of Coventry; a son, Gregory Dean Semrow of Manchester; a brother, Daniel MacPherson of Hollywood, Fla.; five sisters, Alice Roberts of Hollywood, Fla.; Florence Coratolo of Old Saybrook, Conn.; Leah Hill of Bristol; Dorothy Bishop of Simsbury; and Emily Keiser in Maryland; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 180 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., Manchester 06040.

**In Memoriam**

In memory of Rosine G. Hoar, who died on May 30, 1987.

To have, to hold and then to part. Is the greatest sorrow of our hearts.

From Clarence

**Records remain sealed**

**Silence continues over Fortin case**

By Andrew Yurkovskiy  
Herald Reporter

**HARTFORD** — Why the Walter Fortin case was transferred two weeks ago from Manchester to Hartford Superior Court is as closely guarded a secret as the information which led to the charges against the former school attendance supervisor.

Fortin, 47, of 23 Edridge St., is charged with several counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. The circumstances surrounding the charges have been sealed by a court order, and Fortin and his attorney have refused to comment on the case.

"It's not unusual in a case like this to have a court record sealed," Susan Peck, who represents Fortin, said in court this morning. She said

state law allows the records to be sealed because of the nature of the charges.

Under the state Freedom of Information Act, the names and addresses of victims of crimes such as sexual assault, risk of injury or impairment of morals are exempt from disclosure.

On May 4, Fortin pleaded innocent to the charges lodged April 15. In court this morning, he pleaded innocent to all the charges.

The April 15 charges were seven counts of risk of injury to a minor and six counts of fourth-degree sexual assault. The May 15 charges were second-degree custodial interference and risk of injury to a minor.

His next court proceeding is scheduled for June 25. Last Wednesday, the case was transferred to Hartford Superior Court, where more serious crimes are usually tried. But Dennis O'Connor, the state's attorney in charge of the case, refused to say why the Fortin case was sent to Hartford.

He also declined to comment on several other questions, including why the record was sealed and who made the decision to seal it.

But State's Attorney John M. Bailey, O'Connor's superior, said that the decision to transfer the case was made by O'Connor in conjunction with the Manchester Police Department, which arrested Fortin.

Police spokesman Gary Wood declined to comment on any aspect of the Fortin case.

Superior Court Judge John F. Malachy, who signed the warrant for Fortin's first arrest, said he ordered the case sealed at the

**Problems grow at town's gardens**

Continued from page 1

group and became its first treasurer. "Their spirit really struck a good note," said Kane. "It breaks down a lot of the stereotypical roles."

Kane, a consultant for the state Department of Education and a Manchester resident, said the gardens created a common ground for the elderly and younger adults. They provided summer recreation for many people, and gave families a chance to do something together.

**SOME GARDENERS** are to blame, too, Kane said. He said people signed up and then abandoned their plots.

Virginia Briggs said a number of women were too old or became ill and couldn't continue. When the gardens weren't consistently tended, vandalism increased.

People drove dirt bikes and other vehicles across the gardens. The gardeners chipped in to buy a gate, but the riders managed to find a new way in.

"We'd like to have someone else take over for the garden; to take calls, sign people up, buy the keys for the gate," Virginia Briggs said.

The Briggses said they'd like to see their membership grow to 30 gardeners this year. Maybe then they could approach the town again for help.

"I can appreciate Walker's and Virginia's sentiment on this issue, and the work they put into it," said Glaeser. "As long as there is interest, I think they can make it work," he said.

**CONTRARY TO** Walker's and Virginia's sentiment on this issue, Art Glaeser, a Manchester High School teacher and chairman of the town Conservation Commission, said he be-

**Locks, garbage, vandals annoy gardeners**

The people who till Manchester's community gardens have different opinions about the problems they encounter during the season.

Die Moquin of Florence Street is entering his second season with the garden. For him, the concern is not the water barrels fill up quickly. When she says his plot is only about 100 feet from one of the two wells on the land. Though the wells are covered, she has empty bags or pots from the materials they use for the garden, and nearby trash barrels fill up quickly.

When the Briggses approached the town, the gardeners were told the town wouldn't provide garbage

pickup. Moquin said, "Produce would be stolen, and sometimes she'd go to the garden and there would be people there who would be taking things." She said she was bothered by vandals.

Still, the garden provided her with activity. "I enjoyed doing it. It got me out in the fresh air," Doula said. Looking back, though, she said she wished the town would have been more helpful.

**AIDS infects one in 30, expert says**

Continued from page 1

Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, Belgium, said heterosexual contact was the source of spread for one-third of 80 cases of AIDS studied in Belgium.

Other studies reporting heterosexual spread of AIDS included one by the U.S. Navy in which eight of 28 Navy and Marine Corps personnel with AIDS infections passed the infection to their spouses, an infection rate of 29 percent.

A Swiss group reported that 11 of 165 cases of AIDS in Switzerland

are believed to have occurred through heterosexual contact. A British study found that among 30 hemophiliacs with AIDS infections, only one passed it on to a sexual partner. Redfield said that other studies reporting heterosexual spread of AIDS included one by the U.S. Navy in which eight of 28 Navy and Marine Corps personnel with AIDS infections passed the infection to their spouses, an infection rate of 29 percent.

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request of the state's attorney. He would not comment on why the case was sealed or say whether the case would be made public at any time during the trial.

Like O'Connor, Malachy would not comment on why the case was sealed or say whether the case would be made public at any time during the trial.

Risk of injury to a minor is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 and a prison term of up to 10 years. Second-degree custodial interference and fourth-degree sexual assault are misdemeanors.

Fortin is a former town recreation department employee and former director of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. He resigned from his position as investigator with the Youth Services Bureau after his first arrest.

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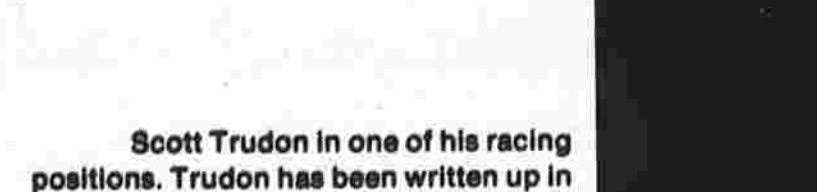
**FOCUS**



Scott Trudon in one of his racing positions. Trudon has been written up in American Wind Surfing Magazine and other magazines in Japan, France and Germany.



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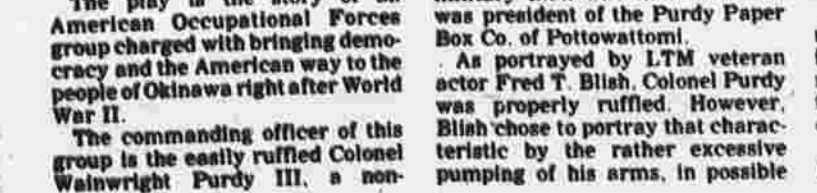
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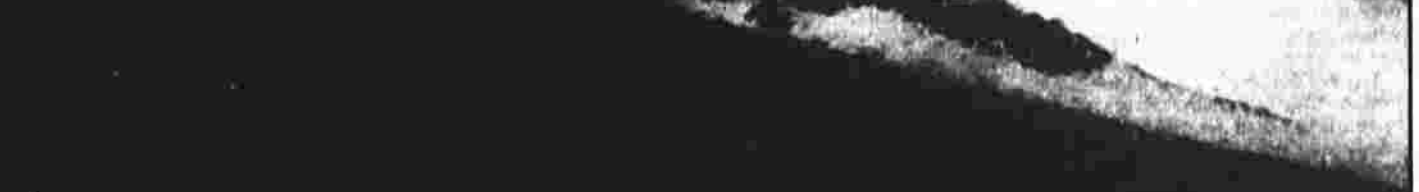
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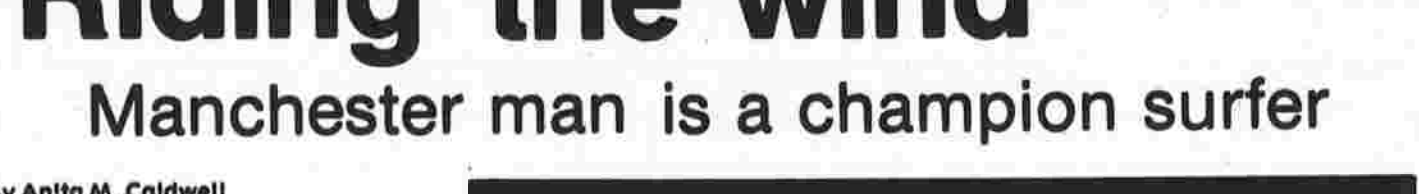
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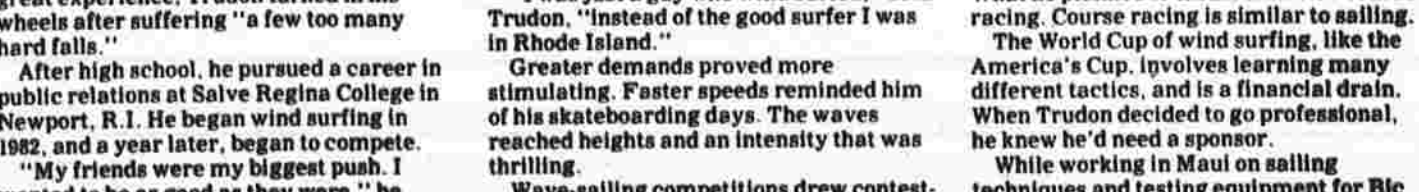
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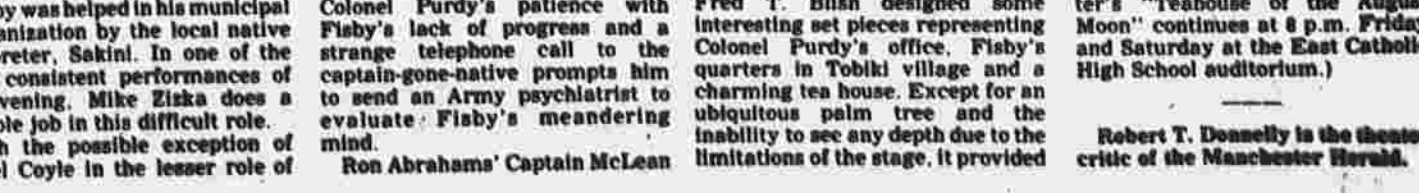
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**Riding the wind**  
Manchester man is a champion surfer

By Antio M. Caldwell  
Herald Reporter

Wind surfing your way across the oceans of the world would be, for many, a tantalizing fantasy of ultimate freedom. For 28-year-old Scott Trudon of Manchester, it is reality.

Over the last three years, he has placed in the top 10 in Japan, and has gone undefeated for 18 races in Hawaii. Three weeks ago, Trudon returned to take first place in the Buzzards Bay Crossin' competition, a major 16-mile race in Cape Cod, Mass.

He faces tough competition every day. "I beat guys I was reading about years ago," he said.

He just returned from Newport, R.I., on Wednesday and was off to Curosan near Venezuela on Friday.

**IN AN INTERVIEW** in his Summit Street home on Thursday, he recalled the events leading up to his success.

Early in his teens years at Manchester High School, Trudon challenged the ocean to a duel each time his surfboard made contact with the water. Most of the time, he said, he was the victor. Eventually, the thrill of speed sports drew him to skateboarding.

In 1976, Trudon won the New England Skateboard Championship at the Hartford Civic Center. He went on to compete in Boston, where he was approached by a New York talent agent. By 1979, he was a professional skateboarder for Pepsi Cola, traveling the country, attending promotional events and giving demonstrations at malls and fairs.

Though he loved meeting different people and believed the opportunity was a great experience, Trudon turned his wheels after suffering "a few too many hard falls."

After high school, he pursued a career in promotional relations at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I. He began wind surfing in 1982, and a year later, began to compete.

"My friends were my biggest push. I wanted to be as good as they were," he said. His drive became relentless. After two years of college, he accompanied a friend to Maui.

Dorothy Herold is an attractive geisha who is given little to do. Colonel Purdy's patience with Fraby's lack of progress and a strange telephone call to the captain-gone-native prompts him to send an Army psychiatrist to evaluate Fraby's mental condition.

Fraby was helped in his municipal reorganization by the local native interpreter, Sakini. In one of the more consistent performances of the evening, Mike Ziska does a credible job in this difficult role.

With the possible exception of Daniel Coyle in the lesser role of

emulation of flight. Colonel Purdy chooses as his man-in-Tobiti a former college instructor in humanities, Captain Fraby. The captain is another non-military type who has generally made a botch of his Army career. In his last position, he overpaid a delighted regiment by several hundred thousand dollars.

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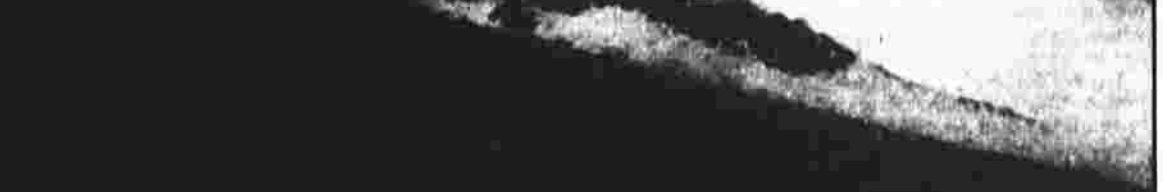
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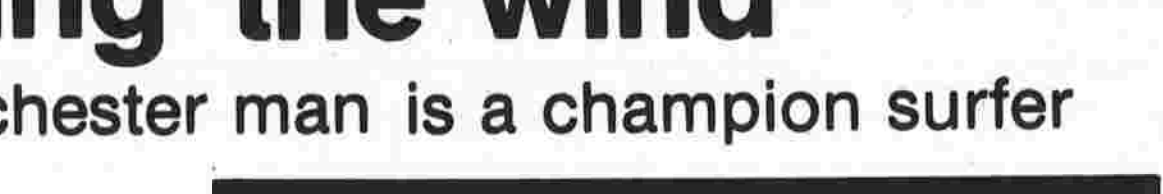
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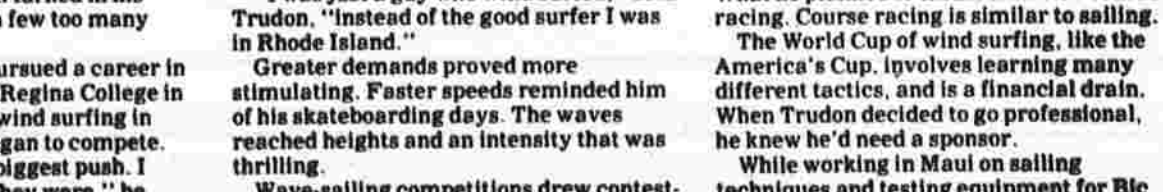
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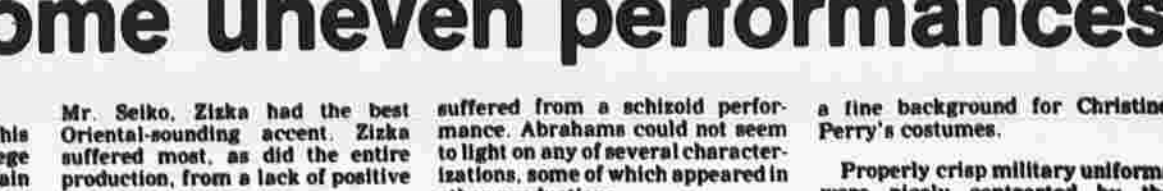
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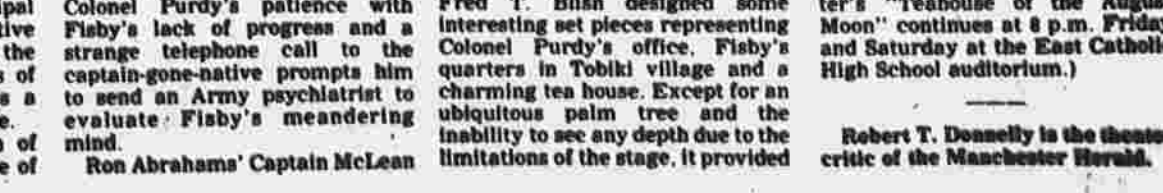
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# Pigs prevalent in Pennsy home

By Phyllis Guth  
The Allentown Morning Call

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Paulette Schaefer went whole hog starting to collect the pigs and pig-related items that are displayed in almost every room of her South Allentown home.

Schaefer says she had 740 porcers and related items at last count. It's doubtful that anyone who's seen her home would dispute this.

The theme of her collection is obvious from the minute the front door is dressed up with a pastel-colored fabric wall featuring two pigs — is opened and a dog wearing a T-shirt with a pig saying on it comes to greet the visitor.

It probably does not surprise anyone who knows Schaefer that the dog answers to the name of Miss Piggy.

Attired in a "Swine" sweatshirt paired with jeans and oversized soft-sole pig slippers, the collector points out the pair of bling pigs on the rocker in the living room.

Also decorating the living room are a framed picture of barnyard pigs and the cradle holding a pig whose nursing babies are joined to her by Vetex.

The collector admits to a fascination for the animals that dates back to reading about Wilbur the Pig in "Charlotte's Web" as a child. But it wasn't until the Miss Piggy character skyrocketed to fame that she began collecting pigs in earnest.

"She really set me off," says Schaefer. "I thought she was fantastic."

In the living room, two display cases — one topped by a pig figurine and the other with an assortment of pigs that range from a crystal model less than an inch long to one carved from coal. Both of these were gifts from family members.

Nearly in a porker in a box behind the words "hogs and hieses."

Occupying a prominent place in one display case is an ironstone dish with a pig painted on the center that belonged to her father as a child. Schaefer reaches in and removes a small coin from the center, a piggy bank impression on it. She also has items from West Germany and Canada.

Schaefer, who takes advantage of every opportunity to display her collection, substituted pigs for the bird that once inhabited a wicker cage in her dining room.

arranged a series of pigs on her daughters' discarded doll-house furniture.

On her wedding day, the car carrying Schaefer and her husband, Gary, had doll-size versions of Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog on it instead of the traditional bride and groom. She says many bridal shower gifts were pig-shaped or pig-decorated.

In the kitchen one wall is devoted to items such as pig-decorated hot pads, a copper colander of a pig and a ceramic frying pan with a pig in it.

Some objects are not purely decorative; a wooden pig hogs house keys with a rooster, another has a clock face on it. A set of pig hogs mail. Pig magnets dot the refrigerator. A "pig cut" towel hangs from its handle.

The collector confesses to having a device in her refrigerator that plays the message, "Making a pig of yourself again" every time the appliance door is opened.

Her son Kelly Smith, 18, focuses on Garfield items; daughters Michelle and Amber Smith, 15, and 11, respectively, prefer cats and parrots. She also has a stepson, Eric Schaefer, who collects dogs.

Lined up on the deep window sill of Schaefer's living room are an assortment of pig planters, many of them wicker. Her bedroom holds the biggest pig in her collection, large enough to require its own seat on the bus on the return trip from Atlantic City where she bought it.

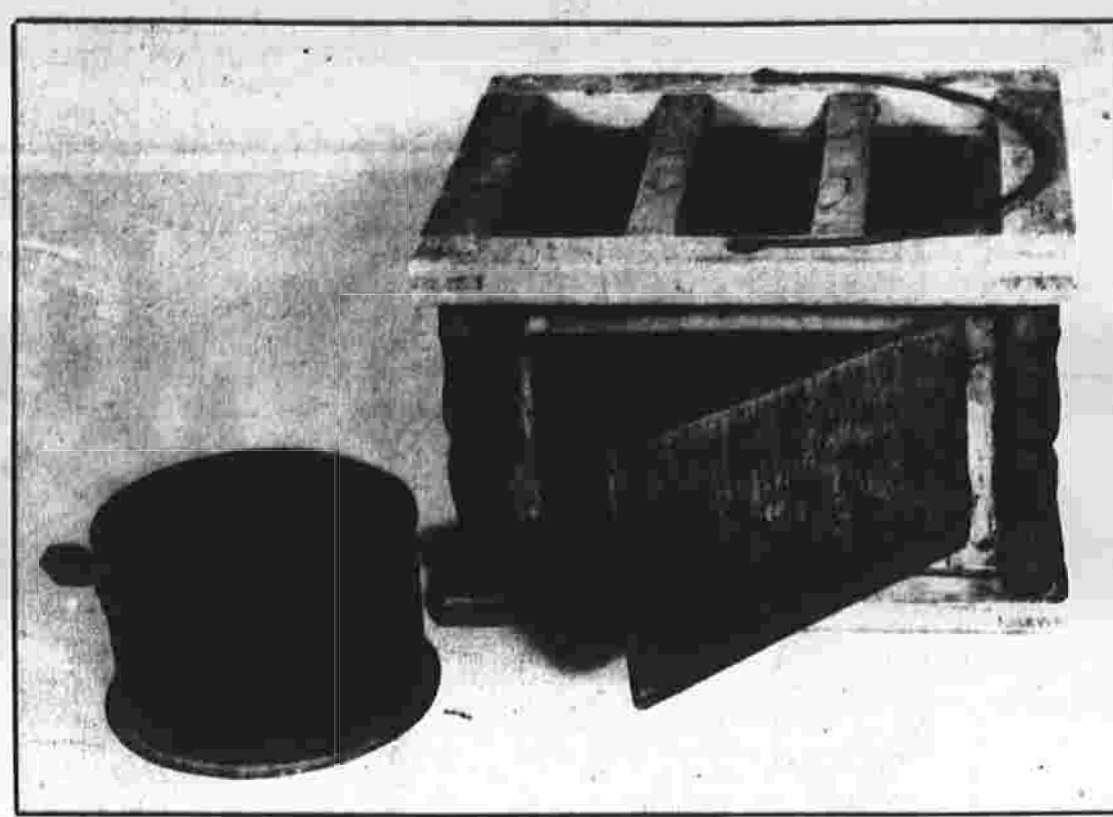
Piggy banks line a shelf in the dressing room. A piggy bank of Miss Piggy piggy bank is propped up on an organ. Overlaid upright piggy banks stand at both sides of the fireplace and in a corner.

Schaefer receives pigs and pig-related items as gifts and finds them at auctions, flea markets, yard sales and through a Boston-based catalog titled "Big Wild!"

On her coffee table is an issue of "The Best of Playboy," a magazine devoted to the publication of piggy banks and a pig theme. Does Schaefer eat pork?

"For the longest time I didn't," she answers. "Because my mom didn't want to deprive her family of it, she now prepares and eats it."

She says her one wish is to own her own farm, complete with a pig.



In the 1850s, this punched-tin foot stove would go to a church or a town meeting with its Manchester owner. Recent price guides list several similar warmers.

# Much thinking went into the cold-tootsie problem

It's a punched-tin foot stove that came down through the family of a Manchester resident. The tin cup is made of punched tin and is loaded with glowing charcoal and put inside. The door locks with a turn of the ring and you can pick it up by the ball handle to take on a sleigh ride. In the 1850s it would go to church or to a town meeting.

There are several similar ones described in recent price guides. This matches nearest to the entry in the 1987 Kovels' book: "Foot Warmer, Punched Tin, Wooden Frame, Turned Posts, Embler Pan, 8 in. x 8 in. x 8 in." Whatever the "8 in." means, this one is 6 inches high, 7 1/2 inches square, and 8 1/2 to 9 inches. A little fancier: "Pierced tin box, metal ember pan, soapstone insert

metal drawer, like somebody's ashcan, to be filled with shovelfuls from the fireplace.

In the later designs of portable foot-stoves the heat was supplied by whale-oil or lard-burning lamps. The tinmith could express some anxiety in contriving the things. The punched-out holes in the four vertical areas of the one shown here were made with care to map out concentric circles. Then the tin-maker, purely for ornamentation, made 20 diamond designs by a stippling that did not penetrate. The top holes are in lines and the bottom is continuous.

The wood is worn smooth by its century-and-a-half handling. When the owner was told that a certain dealer had seen it and offered \$50 we heard a silvery laugh that meant "no sale."

TONIGHT: A season's wrap-up by the Central Connecticut Club at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St., at 7 p.m. The club members will hold their annual auction of books from their library will continue. Visitors are welcome.

# About Town

## AARP chapters plan events

Manchester Green Chapter 2289, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet June 11 for an installation luncheon at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford. The cocktail hour begins at 11:30 a.m. A trip to Lowell Historical Park is planned June 18. The bus leaves the Community Baptist Church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and returns at about 6 p.m.

AARP Chapter 1275 will hold its installation luncheon June 10 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. Bolton, beginning with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. A picnic at Wickham Park will be sponsored June 14. Reservations should be made by June 17.

Chapter 1278 will also sponsor a trip to Mackinac Island, Toronto and Niagara Falls from June 20 to July 3. For information, call Emily Tull at 645-2510.

AARP Chapter 604 will hold its installation luncheon Wednesday at Imperial Caterers on Route 5 in East Windsor. Doors open at 11 a.m.

Chapter 604 will also sponsor tours throughout the summer. For more information, call Rita Bowler at 648-8474.

Chapter 2129 will meet June 8 at the Manchester Country Club for a banquet at 11:30 p.m. The social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. A series of trips are planned for the summer. Call Mrs. Doris Gorsuch at 648-2844 for details.

Red Cross offers CPR  
The American Red Cross will sponsor a course in adult and child CPR.

The course in infant and child CPR will be held on June 9 from 9 to 10 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters. This course is appropriate for child-care workers, parents, grandparents and baby sitters. Those participating must be at least 13 years of age or have completed grade 7. The cost is \$15 per person.

# Manchester man champion surfer

Continued from page 11

would sponsor him, but his persistence paid off.

Today, choosing competitors is a mutual decision, Trudon said. He submits a schedule of races that he feels he can win, and Eric chooses the competitors, depending on how much exposure the contest will afford the company.

"The financial rewards are impressive," Trudon said. "I can receive anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and the sponsor company doesn't take a cent."

ABOUT THE OTHER side of a surfer's life, what does a tall, good-looking, blonde, blue-eyed surfer do in his "off" hours?

Trudon said the stay at any one place may be two days or two weeks. He manages to find time to take in some night life, but the sets limits.

"You just have to watch yourself, then rack in the hours of sleep," he said.

Preparing for a race is not only physically demanding, Trudon said. "To get good results, you need a good attitude," he said. "And what if he loses?"

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# Hundreds tally years at hospital

The 21st annual awards dinner of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Fifteen-Year Club was held recently at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. The hospital recognized the contributions of 191 current employees with at least 15 years of continuous service and 164 former employees now retired from the hospital.

Receiving special recognition and awards were 39 active employees who achieved five-year "milestones" of either 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 or 40 years of continuous service to the hospital.

Receiving special recognition at the dinner was Sebastian Piruzello of the laboratory, for achieving 40 years of service, and William Oellers, chief X-ray technician, for surpassing the 35-year benchmark of service.

Achieving the 30-year milestone of service were Beatrice Belanger, Margaret Daniels and Anna Gagnon, all of nursing service, and Diane Kupferschmid of mental health.

Five employees reached the 25-year milestone: Helen Dyer, Elizabeth Perry and Beverly Symonowicz, all of nursing service, and Corita Lalancette of mental health, and John Norcanti, operating room.

Receiving recognition for 20 years of service were Lee Alexander, pharmacy; Keenan Fallon, environmental services; Alberta Higgins, mental health; Cynthia Jarvis, radiology; Eric Jenack, Elita Scavotto and Joanne Smith, all of the laboratory; Irene LaBrun, nuclear medicine; Shirley Stevenson, sterile processing; Penelope Taylor, management engineering; and Agnes Buccino, Cynthia Robinson, Ann Siebert and Roseann Williams, all of nursing service.

Thirty-four employees attended the dinner for the first time as new members of the Fifteen-Year Club. They included 15 members of the nursing service staff: Christine Abraham, Linda Baife, Loris Calie, Margaret Carter, Elaine Hanson, Irene Giles, Laura Lockhart, Vivient MacKestrie, Karen Maillet, Deborah Rogerson, Barbara Sloan, Lucrilla Spratt, Sally Peterson and Van Doren and Barbara Wright.

Also reaching the 15-year mark were Frances Billings, Beatrice Smith and Raymond Vasaloune, all of the environmental services staff; Charles Bodo, purchasing; Janet Clave, Rochelle Noddy and Thomas Stevens, all of mental health; Daniel Contreras, Vesta Peterson and Gayle Dorey, operating room; Marlene Corviello, sterile processing; Joe DeLorge and Frank Sacchi, engineering; Brigenna Greenleaf, nursing; Brenda Mander, respiratory therapy; Maureen Rieder and Theona Wheelock, CT scans; Lois Vailleres, ultrasound; and Linda Williams, laboratory.

Also recognized were the three active members present at the dinner with the most years of continuous service, but not receiving milestone awards. Honored were Rosamund Shaw, operating room, for 28 years of service; Beryl Gluck, business office, for 28 years of service; and Marie Ritchie, nursing service, for 28 years of service.

# Red Cross has election

The Buckboard Restaurant in Cantonbury was the location for the annual May meeting of the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross. Seventy-five volunteers and professional Red Cross workers from Glanstonbury, Manchester, Bolton, South Windsor, Marlborough and East Hartford attended. The invocation was offered by Martin Jacques, pastor of St. Paul's Church in Glanstonbury.

Officers for the coming year were elected to the following positions: 7. Arnold Ferguson of Manchester, chairman; James Connelly of Manchester and Jay Stewart of East Hartford, vice chairmen; Mrs. Vanessa Rowe of Bolton, secretary.

The following new members were appointed to the Connecticut Valley East Branch board of directors: Barbara J. Burke, Glanstonbury; Annabelle Dodge, Manchester; Frances Heald, East Hartford; Kenneth Rulsing, South Windsor; John Russell, Glanstonbury.

The presentation of three distinguished service awards was the highlight of the evening. They were given to Hilda Baker, in recognition of her 40 years of service as a volunteer; Bertha Loughrey, in recognition of her election as chairman of the year; and the Emblem Club No. 341 of East Hartford, for its extensive involvement throughout the year in Red Cross blood drives. Accepting the award for the Emblem Club was Mathilda DiBartolomeo.

Continuing the evening was a vocal presentation featuring the 1988 Connecticut state champions of barbershop quartet competition, "Free Bird" by "Introducing the" entertainment was the program chairman, Sony Grant of South Windsor.

# Advice Her 'single' lover leads a double life

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old woman who has recently fell in love with a 28-year-old guy. We met on the Internet and discovered a strong mutual attraction on both our parts.

Abby, I was never so happy in my life when he told me he loved me and wanted me to be his wife. After spending almost every night together for three months, I got a phone call from his wife who is pregnant and has a 3-year-old daughter by this man.

I don't have to tell you that I was in shock. Now the question, Abby: How does a single girl know for sure if a man is lying or telling the truth when he says he is not married?

USED IN AUSTIN  
DEAR USED: A single man will introduce you to some of his friends and relatives. A married man will not. A single man will probably invite you to see his house or apartment. A married man will not. A single man will give you his home telephone number and address. A married man will not.

There's a lesson to be learned here. It's not so quick to give your love to a stranger. Too fast doesn't last.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I bought my mother a beautiful jewelry box. Yesterday I visited my niece to see her new bedroom set and she showed me a jewelry box that I saw on her dressing table. My jewelry box! I asked "Betty" where she got it and she said it was a birthday present from Grandma (my mother). When I asked Mother where the jewelry box I had given her was, she lied and said it was in her closet. I asked her how it could be in her closet when I saw it on Betty's dresser. Then she admitted that Betty had stolen it, so she gave it to her.

When Mother saw how hurt I was, she said, "I'm sorry, I didn't think you'd mind."

I haven't spoken to my mother since. I'm furious giving her gifts; she's so lucky to get a card from me in the future.

Am I wrong to feel this way?  
HURTING IN BROOKLYN  
DEAR HURTING: I can understand your feelings.

# Consumer hoping for common scents

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am going crazy with all the scented products on the market. I suffer from sinus trouble and have a heavy nasal drip. Toilet soaps, facial tissues, shampoos, washing powders and fabric softeners (to name a few) are the biggest offenders. I wonder how many people are itching, sneezing and scratching from these products. Whatever happened to unscented products?

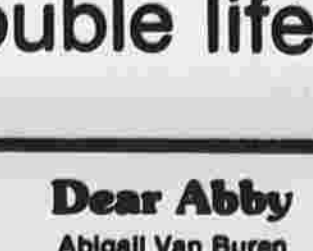
DEAR READER: Beats me. Americans seem to have an uncontrollable urge to smell good, and manufacturers have obliged by adding scents to a variety of products. Some people seem to be allergic to these unnecessary additives, so there is a trend: Keep looking for unscented products. If enough consumers demand them, the market for the others will evaporate — just like the scents themselves.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor recently scheduled a mammogram for me. His nurse told me I should not have anything to eat with my digestive tract, why can't I eat before it?

DEAR READER: I don't know why your doctor's nurse told you not to eat before your mammogram. These are very unusual instructions for X-ray tests that do not involve the intestinal tract. Perhaps she was following some antiquated instruction. Call the lab, or your doctor, and ask if such an inconvenience is necessary.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am male, 30, and have felt constantly tired for the past few months. I bought a bottle of potassium gluconate, and after just three days of taking the pills, I had more energy than I've ever had. It is common for someone my age to lack potassium?

DEAR READER: No, it isn't.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

stand your feelings, but please let go of your resentment. Once a gift is given it's the property of the recipient to do with what he/she pleases. No gift is worth a family rift. Forgive — and try to forget.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter you printed from "Desperate in Maryland." Like him I had a well-paying job, a secure future as an inventory control specialist for a major utility, and no previous history of drug abuse. And, like him, I developed a love-hate affair with cocaine. My \$22,000-a-year job wasn't sufficient to pay for my escalating habit. In 1978, when I was all of 32, I turned to dealing, and still couldn't keep up with the ever-increasing amount of cocaine I was using.

I know I had a problem, but, like "Desperate in Maryland," I didn't know how to deal with it. A year in prison didn't help me. A broken marriage didn't help me. Finally, a heart attack at the ripe old age of 34 made me realize that if I didn't stop, I was going to die.

An understanding doctor put me in touch with Cocaine Anonymous and helped me get into a treatment program. That was seven years ago, Abby, and I'm now leading a normal, happy life. To "Desperate in Maryland": If you really want out of the trap you're in, help is as close as your nearest phone book. You can call either the Cocaine Hotline, or the nearest group of Cocaine Anonymous or Alcoholics Anonymous (many AA members are also Cocaine Anonymous members). Here in there, "Desperate," help is out there. If you want it.

GRATEFUL AND STRAIGHT  
For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (95 cent), self-addressed envelope to: Teen Book Depot, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris Ill. 61054.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: After I used a double-blind test to determine if my boyfriend, he developed a rash on the inside of his legs. It cleared up, then came back as soon as we had sex again. He's now being treated with Monistate-Derm. I have no symptoms. Why does he get it and I don't?

DEAR READER: Some men (and women) are allergic to the components of douching mixtures, particularly the scented compounds. On the other hand, your boyfriend's doctor gave him Monistate, which is an antifungal cream. Therefore, the physician may be treating a yeast infection from you during relations.

Yeast vaginitis sometimes produces surprising symptoms in women who have it. See your gynecologist to make sure that you don't have a low-grade vaginitis for which you, too, should be treated.

Your boyfriend might also be allergic to pre-lubricated condoms or spermicide. Check out your birth-control methods with your doctor. In addition, remember that two tablespoons of warm water make an inexpensive douche to which few people are allergic.

What are the benefits of Vitamin E? Dr. Gott's new Health Report tells what's new in health care. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 9123, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to call for the Health Report on Vitamin E.

DEAR READER: No, it isn't.



Beam me up, Scotty While these Great Dane pups look as if they're ready for a trip to outer space, the 7-week-old litter is merely lining up for a family portrait in Gainesville, Fla. The unusual head protector, made from gallon milk jugs, was designed by their owners, Tiki and Phillip Harrison, after their ears were cropped by a local veterinarian. Cropping is a "cosmetic surgical procedure to enhance the adult appearance of the Great Dane," Harrison said, adding that it makes the ears stand up rather than flop like hound-dog ears.

# Prepaid college tuition hedges bets

In addition to their diplomas, many members of the Class of 1987 will leave college with huge loans to repay. Escalating costs of higher education are deeply disturbing many parents.

Some dismal projections estimate the price of a four-year stay at an independent institution by the year 2000 (less than 15 years away!) at more than \$100,000.

If the prospect of affording education in the future causes anxiety for you today, you may find comfort in the variety of creative proposals being offered by state legislatures and public and private institutions.

Alternative financing solutions are the growing trend, and prepayment tuition plans are at the center of the attention. But intriguing as many of these programs are, be cautious before deciding a particular plan is right for you and your child.

The glut of these plans: Pay a predetermined amount of money today, and a school or group of institutions will guarantee your tuition paid in full by the time your child reaches college age. The result: You hedge your bets against inflation by guaranteeing to incur by the year 2000, 15 years

ago, \$100,000. Many states are exploring these plans, also known as "tuition futures" arrangements or advance-tuition plans. Legislation has been proposed in 30 states, but only three states (Michigan, Wyoming and Tennessee) have enacted prepaid tuition plans. None of these programs is in operation yet, reports the Education Commission of the States (ECS).

A pioneering state program, the Michigan Education Trust (MET), enables parents to prepay for four years of undergraduate tuition for a child at any of the 18 public colleges or universities as well as 29 community colleges in the state.

Based on today's cost for four years of tuition at a Michigan school, the current estimated one-time payment for a newborn would be about \$2,000 to \$4,000. Participants may also opt for periodic payments.

A trust would be established to pool the parents' contributions and more control over long-term energy costs.

The system does more than provide financial benefits, the publication notes. Since 75 percent of the country's reserve generating capacity is oil-fired, when oil prices go up again, electricity rates could rise unless alternatives are developed in advance.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cogeneration, the simultaneous on-site output of steam and electricity, could supply 10 percent of the nation's baseload electrical capacity by the year 2000, reports Energy U.S. News.

According to the industry journal, total installed cogeneration capacity in the U.S. has grown from 9,000 megawatts in 1980 to the current 15,000 megawatts, almost all in industry.

Today, half of the Fortune 500 companies are cogenerating or providing critical services to the industry. Industry experts say cogeneration helps users compete better in the marketplace by providing less expensive energy

# Prepaid college tuition hedges bets

make investments. This trust would then pay for the child's tuition once he or she reaches college age and is accepted at a Michigan school.

Several private colleges also have adopted prepayment plans. Duquesne University, the first school to offer such a program in the spring of 1985, has had 882 families sign up so far, says Lois Folino, the school's associate director of alumni relations. Potential students range from newborns to high school sophomores, she notes.

Making a one-time payment to ensure your child's tuition certainly sounds appealing, but it may not always be that simple.

Since the increase in the cost of tuition has outdistanced the rise in inflation in the 1980s and federal assistance has declined in real terms, these programs have gained attention, notes William Hoffman of the College Board.

Before you sign up, consider the following:

Typically, these programs do not ensure your child's admission to the school. "The hope is that parents are being guaranteed a service, but what if their child is not admitted?" warns Almes McGinnis of ECS.

Check out with extreme care the withdrawal and refund policy. What if your daughter decides to go to a trade school? Or not attend college at all? Some plans reimburse the face value of your investment; others return some

options with caution.

Can you earn more on your money elsewhere without locking yourself into a situation that may not be right for your future needs? State legislatures are beginning to look into other vehicles, such as savings bonds for college or family education accounts similar to IRAs for education. In the meantime, explore the possibilities on your own.

Bottom line: Saving now to pay for education is essential. As institutions of higher learning and state governments look into alternatives, you, too, must analyze your alternatives and your growing options with caution.

Interest minus service charges. Decide whether or not you want to lock your child into one school or a set of institutions. Although it may make you feel more secure, how can you choose a college for your newborn? What are the provisions if your child opts for a different college?

Understand what you are getting. If the plan covers only tuition, realize that in many cases room, board and books can actually exceed the price of tuition. Do not be lulled into a false sense of security. Realistically, you may have to save for a larger amount than your investment in the plan.

Check whether the interest earned is taxable. This is an important point to consider. The Michigan plan, for example, is waiting for IRS approval granting tax-exempt status.

# Cogeneration has big future in energy

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# Evert gains French Open semis

By Larry Siddons  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Defending champion Chris Evert used hard ground strokes and beautiful backhand returns to beat the Italian 6-2, 6-0 today to advance to the women's semifinals of the French Open tennis tournament for the sixth year in a row.

In the next round Evert, seeking the tournament title for the eighth time, will meet the winner of the match between top-seeded American Martina Navratilova and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany.

The defending men's champion, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, is playing 10th-seeded Andrej Ganev of Ecuador, while fifth-seeded Mikael Patric of Sweden is playing another Czechoslovak, Karel Novacek.

Steffi Graf of West Germany and Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, a pair of 17-year-olds, advanced to the women's semifinals Monday.

Evert, the No. 3 seed, and Reggi, seeded 14th, started the match as if neither were ready to win. But while Reggi started ragged, Evert improved dramatically as the match went on.

Reggi held her nerve just once in eight tries, none at all in first

set. After building a 2-0 lead in the first set, she was just eight points from the lead when she was hit by a double fault. Evert held for 6-2 today to advance to the women's semifinals of the French Open tennis tournament for the sixth year in a row.

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# Ken Griffey Jr. has shot at making baseball history

By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ken Griffey Jr. had a chance at baseball history without swinging a bat or throwing a ball.

Griffey had a chance to become the first son of a major-league baseball player to be the No. 1 pick in the nation when the Seattle Mariners started the amateur baseball draft today.

Dick Balderson, Seattle's vice president of baseball operations, said Monday the club had doubts as to its selection and scouting director Roger Jorgensen said it would be either Griffey or Willie Banks, a right-handed pitcher from St. Anthony's High School in Jersey City, N.J.

"It depends on if I do get the money," Griffey said. He said he would travel to Atlanta after the draft to join his father, who was a 20th-round draft pick in 1969, to discuss the situation.

Griffey said his father had become jokingly upset with all the attention he is receiving.

"You have more headlines than I do, that's not fair," Griffey quoted his father as saying.

Dick Schofield and Jeff Kunkel have been the highest draft picks whose fathers played in the majors. Both were taken at the third pick overall.

Schofield, a shortstop, was drafted by the California Angels in 1981, while Kunkel, also a shortstop, was selected by the Texas Rangers in 1988.

# Argentinian Sabatini makes a return to her Spanish opponent, Arantxa Sanchez, Monday during French Open quarterfinal match in Paris.

AP Photo

Paris has made her a favorite to defeat Navratilova.

Graf came here last spring with a 20-match winning streak and was beaten in the quarterfinals by Hans Mandlitzova.

That was last year, Graf said. This year, she has age on her side. "I was very young last year, only 16," she said. "I am still young now. I didn't have enough experience last year."

"I am playing better now. My serve is a better backhand now. I improved."

Graf showed an uncharacteristic temper in arguing a couple of line calls in her victory over Navratilova. "That ball was so far out!" she screamed on one point at the baseline.

When the same line judge was very slow with an "out" signal on another long shot by Navratilova, she gave Graf a break for 3-1 in the second set. The West German changed the umpire's chair on the changeover and implored: "Please change her. Please!"

Graf was very true to form in her play.

She never trailed, breaking Navratilova's 4-0 edge in the first set and dominating the second after the Bulgarian held the first game at love.

As in last year's draft, more high school players than college players are expected to be taken on the first round. Last year was the first time that happened since 1962. But in the entire draft, more college players than high school players are expected to be picked, which has not happened since 1966.

Each team may select for as many rounds as it wants. Because of changes in the rules, scouting directors and general managers said last week they expect the draft to go more rounds than it recent years.

seniors, high school seniors and anyone in junior college.

Picking after the Mariners are the Pittsburgh Pirates, Minnesota Twins, Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox. Next come the Atlanta Braves, Baltimore Orioles, Los Angeles Dodgers, Kansas City Royals and San Diego Padres.

They are expected to choose from among: Mark Barchant, a shortstop from Orlando, (Fla.) High School; Mike Harkley, a right-handed pitcher from Fullerton State; David Lilliquist, a left-handed pitcher from Georgia; Dan Opperman, a right-handed pitcher from Valley View High School; Jack McDowell, a right-handed pitcher from Stanford; Chris Carpenter, a right-handed reliever from Georgia; Mike Mussina, a

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